

NEBRASKA—Partly cloudy and cooler Monday; thunderstorms east in forenoon; Tuesday generally fair; warmer west; strong shifting winds Monday, diminishing by evening; highs Monday near 50 northwest to 70 south-east.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1951

FIVE CENTS

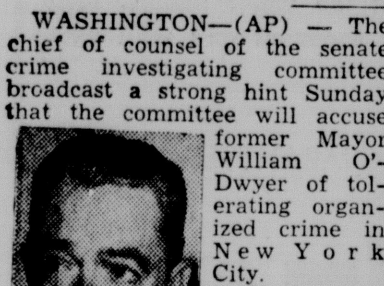
Communists Rush Up Reserves; Lose 70,000 Men In One Week...

U. N. DIGS IN TO DEFEND SEOUL

-- Prominent New Yorkers May Be Indicted --

O'Dwyer Accusation May Be In Report

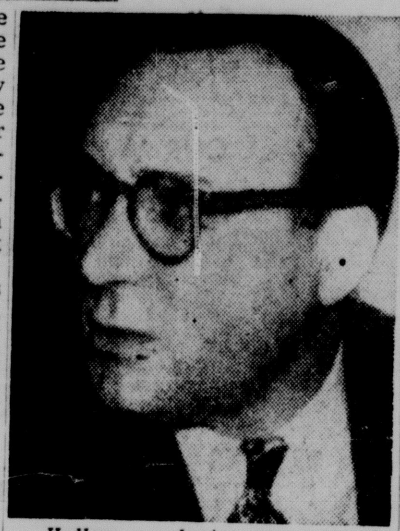
Strong Hint Of That Development Given By Senate Investigators' Chief Counsel



WASHINGTON—(AP)—The chief of counsel of the senate crime investigating committee broadcast a strong hint Sunday that the committee will accuse former Mayor William O'Dwyer of tolerating organized crime in New York City.

"If that was in the report, it certainly isn't coming out," said Chief Counsel Rudolph Halley in denying published reports that the committee's findings, to be made public Tuesday, have been "toned down" insofar as they concern O'Dwyer.

O'Dwyer, who testified before the crime investigator during his televised New York hearings, now is ambassador to Mexico. He has denied any improper conduct in running New York City affairs.



Halley... denies report toned down.

-- MacArthur Inquiry --

Russell Wants U.S. Hear All

Defense Dept. Asked Erase 'Top Secret' As Much As Possible

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Quick and full public reports on everything—except really vital defense secrets—that may be brought out in hearings on the MacArthur dispute, were promised Sunday by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) who will manage the inquiry.

Russell, chairman of the senate armed services committee, discussed his ideas with reporters on the eve of a meeting Monday at which the actual plans for the investigation will be laid.

He said he has already asked the defense department to "downgrade"—that is, take off "top secret" and other such labels—as much material as possible.

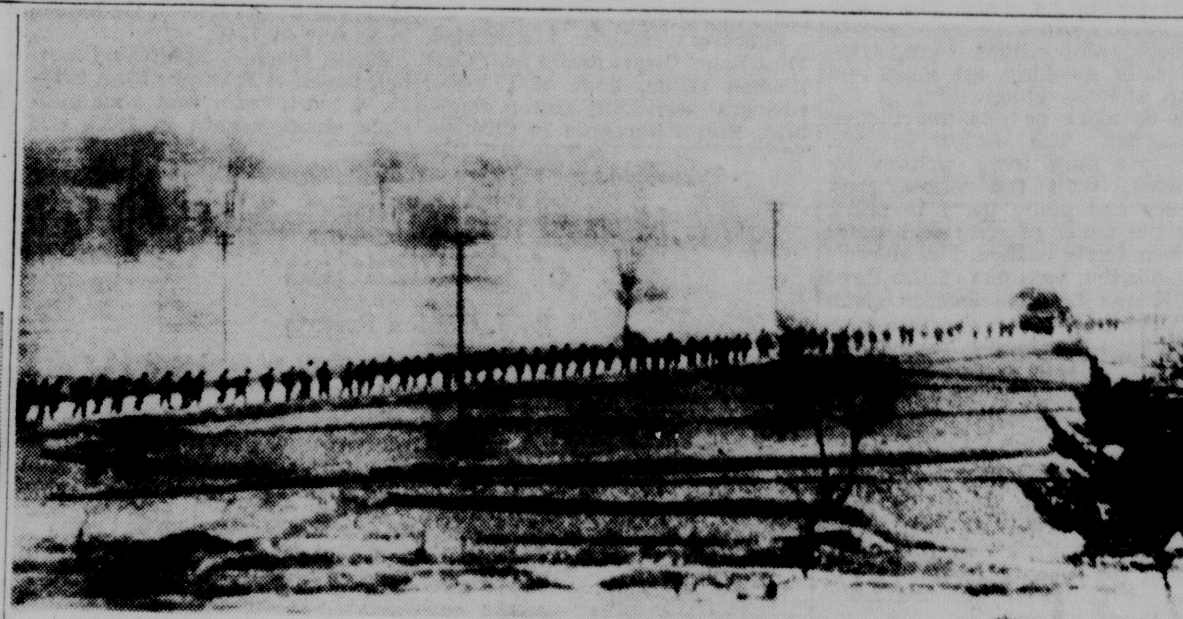
MacArthur First Witness

The aim is to let Americans learn as much as is reasonably safe about the issues and background of the disagreement over Far East policy which brought about the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from command in the Orient.

Under present plans, the hearings open Thursday with MacArthur as lead-off witness. The senate foreign relations committee will share the inquiry with Russell's group.

In New York a MacArthur aide said the general would fly to Washington Thursday for the hearing and return to New York by plane later that day.

The basic disagreement is over MacArthur's insistence that Asia is the crucial spot now in the fight to stem communist aggression and that as commander in the Korean war he should have had authority to operate aircraft over the enemy's "privileged sanctuary" in Manchuria and to back Chiang Kai-shek's national Chinese for a second front on the mainland.



GOING SOUTH—A long, unbroken line of Allied infantrymen heads south along a Korean highway on the western front as United Nations forces pull back to new positions in front of the Chinese reds' counterattack. (AP Wirephoto Sunday Night.)

Reformatory Guard Fired After Escape

... Inmates At Large

A guard has been discharged from the state reformatory as a result of an escape Saturday afternoon by two inmates, Superintendent George Morris said Sunday night.

The inmates, both serving time for auto theft, were Billy C. Wagner, 17, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, sentenced from Lancaster county, and Francis Lee Stark, 21, of Kent, Washington, sentenced from York county.

Morris said the pair drove past a guard through a gate at the institution about 3:45 p.m. They were not reported missing until a check at 5 p.m. was made.

The pair fled in a truck bearing a state of Nebraska sign on its side, which was reported by Morris said. A 1949 model car, presumably taken by the escapees, was reported stolen in Crete at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, he said.

Airman Dies In Car Crash Near Omaha

OMAHA—(P)—Sgt. Don E. McEwen, 33, of Panguitch, Utah, was killed early Sunday in a two-car accident on Highway 75 near Omaha. Six persons were injured.

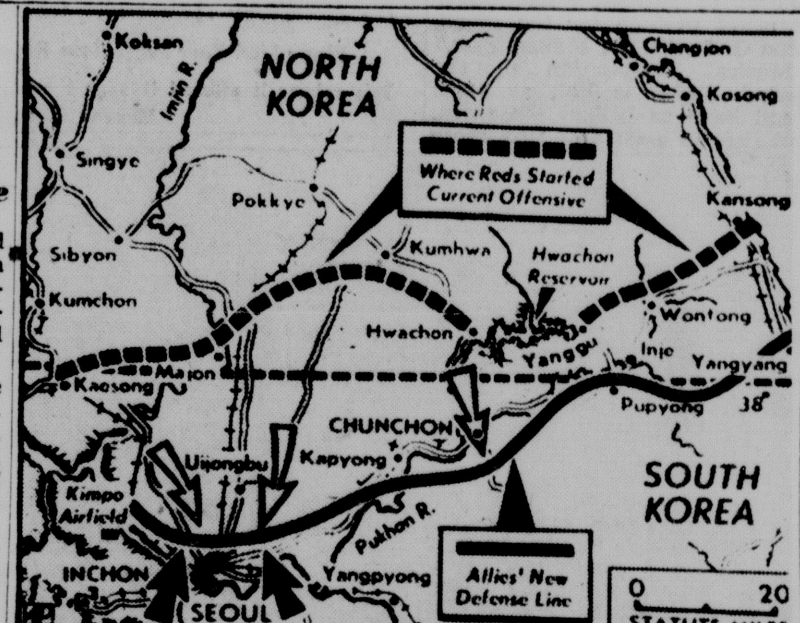
Sergeant McEwen, who was stationed at Offutt air force base here, died of internal injuries about an hour after the accident.

Injured were: T/Sgt. Charles E. Edgley, Cpl. Leslie L. Lane and S/Sgt. Alton J. Collins, all of Offutt air force base; Joyce Lapien, of Omaha, and Delores C. Mailander and Joyce M. Hobus, both of Council Bluffs, Ia.

All were reported in "fair" condition early Sunday night.

Authorities said the car driven by Sergeant McEwen struck the rear of a car driven by Edward Wrona, 29, of Omaha. Both cars went into the ditch, but remained upright.

Wrona escaped injury, but his wife was treated for shock and bruises at the Offutt air base hospital and then released.



ALLIES SET UP NEW DEFENSES—The solid black line indicates area across Korea where United Nations forces have set up new defenses after a week of withdrawals ranging up to 37 miles in leading off red Chinese and North Korean attacks. The broken line represents front line positions a week ago when the reds attacked. Open arrows show main areas of reds' activity Sunday as they massed for a drive on Seoul while capturing Chunchon to the east. Allies (black arrows) were drawn up in new positions north of Seoul under orders to make a stand in defense of the Korean capital. (AP Wirephoto Map Sunday Night.)

Godless Education At Root Of Problems, K. of C. Told

The president of Creighton university, Omaha, told Knights of Columbus members Sunday night that, "Godless education is at the root of our problems in America today."

The Very Reverend Carl M. Reinert, told members of the Nebraska state council meeting in the Lincoln hotel, that "our greatest danger today is secularism—the tendency to leave God out of everything."

He urged the members never to "subscribe to the theory of life and let live, in their beliefs as Catholics. 'If we go on pussyfooting, we will call down persecution because there is a sadistic tendency of people to beat down a person who admits he is an underdog.'"

Pointing out that "other people know that Catholics possess the truth," he told the members they were "God's chosen elect" in the maintenance of the religion.

Referring to traitors in government and the necessity for the Kefauver committee and loyalty oaths for teachers, he said, "I think education can be blamed."

Pointing to what he called, "a secular, atheistic note" in advertising, television content and comic books, he said these media can do harm to children who are exposed to them that cannot be eliminated even they are later "exposed to the truth."

In short talk earlier, Bishop Louis B. Kucera of Lincoln reviewed past persecutions directed at Catholics, and stated that some persecution still exists in this country.

Ground Broken For Education Unit At Bethany Christian

"The vision of the leaders of the past has raised our civilization to its present level and the inspiration of that vision will guide us to greater things in the future."

Rev. C. C. McCaw, executive secretary of the Nebraska Christian Missionary Society, presented this message at groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$100,000 Bethany Christian church educational unit Sunday.

The ceremonies took place immediately after the morning worship. The congregation followed the ministers, elders, deacons and choir to the lawn south of the church, where the new building is to be constructed.

The pastor, Rev. W. Howard Holverson, read psalm 24. Guy T. Ward, chairman of the official board, presented the spade to L. C. Price, chairman of the building committee, who turned the first spadeful of earth.

A statement of purpose was made by Rev. Carroll Lemon, chairman of the board of elders. The following made statements in behalf of their groups:

Glen Gingles, chairman of board of deacons.
Mrs. George Johns, chairman of board of deaconesses.
Henry Leacock, choir.
Mrs. Edwin Adams, women's fellowship.
Elmer Yates, men's fellowship.
Miss Blanche Knight, church school.
Miss Sidney Wilson, chairman of the youth fellowship.
Miss Irene DeJarnette, Chi Rho fellowship.

A prayer of thanksgiving was offered by L. P. Morton, and the ceremonies were concluded with the Gloria Patri and choral benediction.

Thousands Of Big Shells Poured At Shock Troops

Gen. Van Fleet's Bold Decision To Battle For Rubbled City A Surprise

TOKYO—(Monday)—(AP)—Allied forces battled to hold back the pounding surf of red manpower today on a broad perimeter less than 10 miles from Seoul. Red pressure on the city mounted hourly.

A bold decision to defend the battered old Korean capital was announced Sunday by Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, United Nations ground commander.

It had been expected that allied forces would withdraw to the south banks of the Han river, which curves around Seoul's southern outskirts. But Van Fleet said Seoul's historic significance as a defense, the rubble, nearly deserted city has no military value.

A very ringing artillery poured thousands of heavy shells into the Chinese shock troops of an estimated red army of 600,000.

At U. S. Eighth army headquarters, AP Correspondent Robert E. Emswiler reported that van-guards of the red force were within range of allied guns.

RED LOSSES HUGE
The communists have lost an officially estimated 70,000 of the 300,000 shock troops that began the offensive. They have been pouring in reinforcements from a nearby 300,000-man reserve pool.

The estimate of over-all red casualties was made by Gen. Van Fleet after a series of visits to frontline positions. He made clear that the week-long withdrawal of allied forces—the rolling with the red punch—had stopped north of Seoul.

He said no house-by-house defense of the city was planned, but that it would be defended on a broad perimeter to the north. Seoul has been abandoned to the red invaders twice before.

FEW PRISONERS TAKEN
Air observers said some 20,000 reds were moving on the city from the north and north-west. The Eighth army estimated 4,100 reds were killed or wounded Sunday. Only 80 were taken prisoner.

This was the opening stage of an expected massive Chinese assault aimed at seizing Seoul by Tuesday—the communist May day holiday.

On the central front, allied forces abandoned Chunchon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul, and took up new defense positions to the south along the Pihkan river.

On the eastern front, the U. S. eighth army communicated only scattered contact with the Chinese and Korean reds.

The red radio at Pyongyang, the North Korean red capital, said that Chinese forces Sunday night were within 7 1/2 miles of Seoul on the north.

With red pressure increasing today, the full weight of the Chinese assault on Seoul was expected to be felt Monday night and early Tuesday.

Sen. Cole Recalls Homesteading Days

Nebraska's stately seat of government is a long way both in distance and time from the early days of homesteading and sod houses in the rolling western sandhills.

But those days still live in the memory of State Sen. D. J. Cole, a Merriman rancher, serving his first term in the legislature.

He remembers the sod house, the mud, coral and the black Angus cattle that grew on his parents' homestead 38 miles north of Whitman before the turn of the century.

And he remembers an all-night trip in wagons across the sandhills, in 1894, carrying the body of his father to Hyannis.

Sen. Cole's father, Jason Cole, had been shot down as he mowed hay in a meadow one drowsy August day.

"My father was a homesteader, and he had gotten two letters saying he'd better give up the homestead and get out of the country," Sen. Cole said.

Those last few years of the century were the ones that saw violence and bloodshed between homesteaders and the big cattle-men, who wanted to keep the government land free for grazing.

Cole didn't scare. He stayed. Then, on the morning of August 24th, 1894, Cole went out alone to mow hay in one meadow while his brother Elmer and some others worked in another hayfield.

The men on the other field heard a pistol shot. When they reached the field they found Jason Cole slumped forward on the double trees behind the team he had been working.

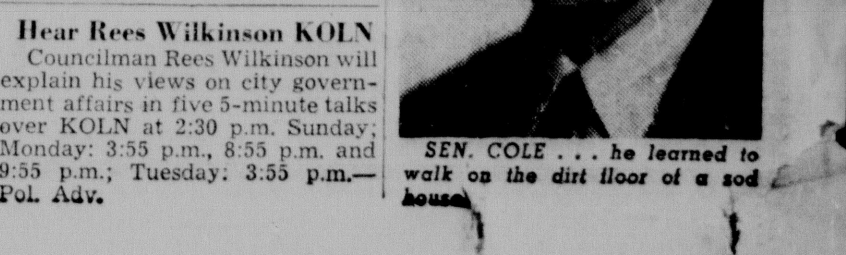
There were powder burns around the little hole in his hat. There were whittled shavings on the ground. His jack-knife was

beneath his body. And there were tracks beside the mower where a horse had stood while its rider and Cole talked.

Cole's brother and friends followed the hoofprints until they were obliterated by the tracks of a horse herd being moved.

Cole's body was taken to Hyannis and then Hastings, where he was buried alongside his pioneer mother.

Mrs. Cole and the two boys returned to the homestead the next spring, continued to build it and improve it. Today it is still in the family, a part of Ray's ranch.



SEN. COLE... he learned to walk on the dirt floor of a sod house.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Dedicated

"May this church ever be a place of prayer, of pardon, of peace, and of power for all, who seek that city whose builder and maker is God!"

With this formal dedication, by Pastor W. J. Roesler Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday officially became a "bethel" of worship to all those who would enter and proclaim it a "House of God."

Located at Eleventh and Plum streets, Immanuel Lutheran, built at a cost of \$90,000 and seating 375, was formally recognized as finished and opened for the appraisal of the congregation and visitors.

In the morning services, Dr. Lewis Spitz, of St. Louis associate editor of the Lutheran Witness, proclaimed that the new church only can be a house of God if those in its faith make it so.

"God serves his people through the voice of the pastor," Dr. Spitz said, "and it then is the duty of God's people to in turn serve Him."

Worship services were held after the formal dedication in memory of the soldiers fighting and dying in service to God and the country.

Prior to the afternoon open house, Dr. Herman Harms, St. Louis, first vice president of the Immanuel Lutheran church, said the new building should serve for the worship of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

Every prayer and service, he said, should be given in the name of this Christ. And in this purpose, he continued, a well filled church is necessary to hear the word of God if it is to serve the purpose.

Organist Ivan Sunderman provided music during the open house. A sacred concert, directed by Prof. T. Stelzer, Seward, of Concordia Teachers college, concluded the evening worship.

The church, for which ground was broken in June, 1949, is built along Gothic lines with stained Romanesque windows. Two long windows and two short ones in the west—or chapel—end are so designed as to form a cross in the space between them.

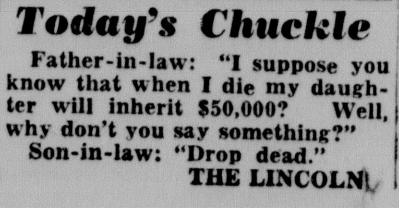
Lining the peaked ceiling is



OPEN FOR WORSHIP—Rev. William J. Roesler, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, officially opens the doors of the church for worship at the dedication ceremony Sunday. Looking on are, left, Dr. L. W. Spitz, St. Louis, associate editor of the Lutheran Witness, and Dr. Herman Harms, St. Louis, first vice president of Immanuel Lutheran church. (Star photo.)

Wilkinson Is Endorsed

Mrs. Elsie Thompson of 2250 So. 48th Street speaks a good word for Rees Wilkinson. See Personal Column (9) today's paper. Pol.—Adv.



Rees Wilkinson is running for re-election to the City Council. He seeks your vote on the basis of his record. He has been faithful in the performance of his duties as a councilman. He has attended 276 official meetings of the Council without an absence. This record has never been equaled in Lincoln.

Vote for Rees Wilkinson—the man who is there—at the Council meetings—when your business—the public business is being transacted.—Pol. Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Father-in-law: "I suppose you know that when I die my daughter will inherit \$50,000? Well, why don't you say something?" Son-in-law: "Drop dead." THE LINCOLN.

Train Hits A Tank; 3 Dead

... At Ohio Crossing

BARBERTON, O. —(AP)— A General Sherman tank and an Erie passenger train collided at a crossing here Sunday. Three men in the tank were killed, and seven other persons were injured slightly.

The tank was demolished and the train was partly derailed. Deputy Sheriff Meryl Lake said the three dead were Ohio national guardsmen of the 137th medium tank battalion, 37th infantry division.

They were Ronald Peterman, 19, Barberton; William Livingston, 22, Doylestown; and Dale Cox, 27, Akron.

The impact sent the diesel and tender and six cars from the rails.

The tank was returning to the armory here from maneuvers in the nearby Portage lakes area.

Ground Is Broken For Trinity Chapel

A plow powered by more than 100 persons broke the ground Sunday afternoon at the site of the new Trinity Chapel Community church just east of Rokeby.

The plow had a long rope attached to it so that all those attending the ceremony could take part.

Rev. Carroll Lemon, executive secretary of the Nebraska council of churches and speaker at the ground breaking, said, "this church is the fruit of the unity of the community."

The new church will replace three separate churches which merged in 1948.

Rev. Carroll went on to say, "breaking the ground for the new church is like a farmer planting seed, and just as the farmer commits himself to cultivating the seed, the members of the church must commit themselves to faith in the new church."

Rev. Rudolph Rojahn, pastor of the church, predicts that it will be ready sometime this fall. The new building will seat 120 with an overflow-room for 35 more.

Thirty-two new members were welcomed into the church Sunday.

X-ray Technicians At Meeting Here

The Nebraska Society of X-ray Technicians, attending their 20th annual meeting Sunday at the Cornhusker hotel, heard from Nebraska and Wisconsin doctors the latest techniques in radiology and brain surgery.

About 50 persons attended the meeting.

Speaking on the program were the following:

Dr. E. Dale Trout, Milwaukee, Wis., technical advisor for General Electric and the Atomic Energy Commission.

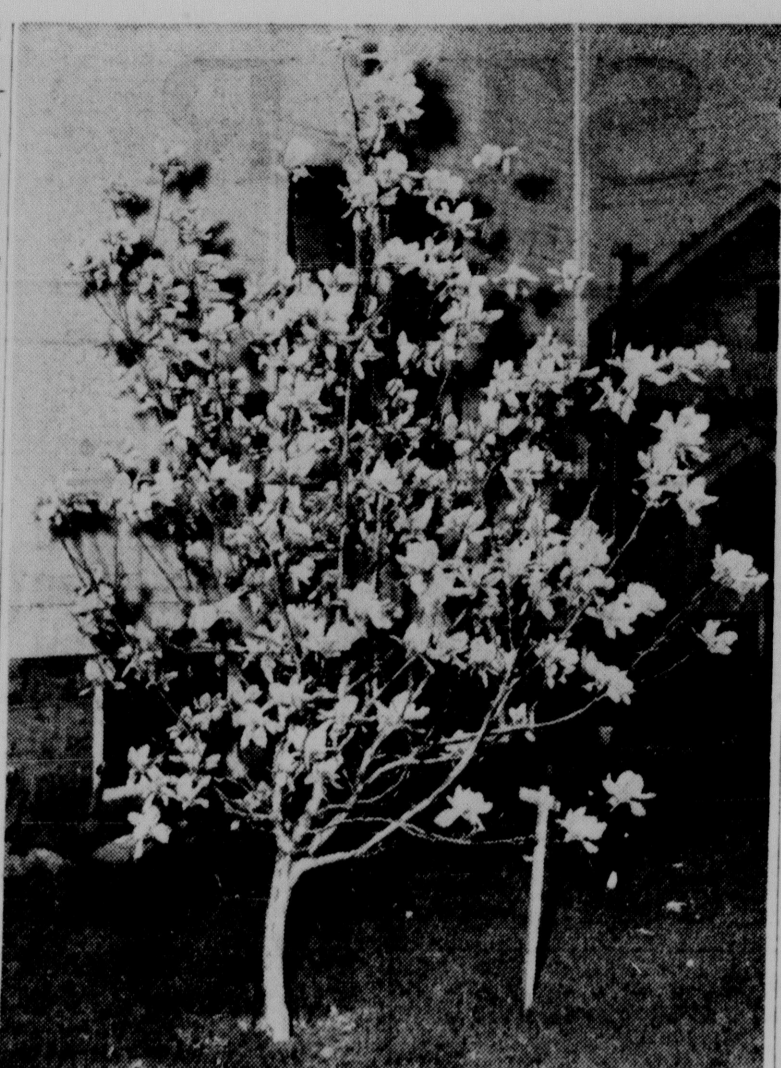
Dr. James F. Kelly, Omaha radiologist.

Frank W. Dreisinger, Milwaukee, manager of technical service for General Electric.

Dr. J. Marshall Neely, Lincoln.

Dr. Louis J. Gogola, Lincoln.

Dr. R. L. Tondreau, Lincoln.



MAGNOLIA IN BLOOM—Fred Greenwald, 745 Garfield, is indebted to a rabbit for this magnolia tree in his yard. Greenwald thought he was raising a bush when he planted it ten years ago, but one morning a rabbit bit off two of the three shoots and the other developed into this beautiful tree. It began blooming Saturday and will probably be in bloom three or four more days if a high wind or heavy rain doesn't come. (Star Photo.)

Journalism Keys 160 Absentee Ballots Are Received Here

Fifteen outstanding high school journalism students were presented silver keys at a luncheon sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in connection with the College Days celebration.

This marked the sixth year the keys have been awarded. The keys are presented to the students by the Lincoln newspapers.

James E. Lawrence, editor of the Star, presented the keys to the winners in the editorial and news writing divisions. The winners were:

Editorial: Class 1—Jeanne Fleisher of Omaha Benson.

Class 2—Robert Lunnner of York.

Class 3—Charles Anderson of Tekamah.

News writing: Class 1—Paula Broady of Lincoln High.

Class 2—Dorothy Huss of Fairbury.

Class 3—Beverly Ham of Sutton.

Class 4—Janey High of Retford.

Winners in the sports and feature writing divisions were awarded their keys by Joseph R. Seacrest, associate editor of the Lincoln Journal. They were:

Sports: Class 1—Maury Lipton of Omaha Central.

Class 2—Chuck McClain of Fremont.

Class 3—Gary Cortner of Loup City and Gene Wells of Auburn.

Feature: Class 1—Bill Beindorff of Omaha Benson.

Class 2—Pat Matthews of Lincoln.

Class 3—Paul Bunge of Auburn.

Speaker for the event was Miss Marjorie Mengshol, a 1945 graduate of the University of Nebraska school of journalism.

She told the more than 70 persons attending that advertising and journalism are both integral parts of the field of mass communications.

William Hice, professor of journalism at the University, acted as master of ceremonies. Charles Mohr, president of Sigma Delta Chi welcomed the guests.

Music Students Present Recital Of Original Works

By RAY SCHAUMBURG

Students of the theory department of the University of Nebraska school of music presented Sunday at the student union a recital of original compositions.

All of the 10 compositions in the recital were worth hearing; some were very good while others were more or less hackneyed and stylized in one way or another. Whether they were good or bad is not the point as much as it is the fact that they were given a hearing.

Of the ten compositions presented, the most noteworthy in the voice department were a song for voice and piano called "A Rose," composed by Leland Finney, and "A Day in Indian Summer," a setting of four Indian poems for voice and piano by John Moran.

Both compositions were, categorically speaking, art songs and both showed imagination in the use of more or less unorthodox sonorities. The lyrics to Mr. Finney's song were written by himself, with the whole song (voice and piano part) in mind, for the mood of song and lyrics is completely unified. Mr. Moran's composition won one of the three Pi Kappa Lambda awards given to the students.

Eugene Sundeen's "Fugue for Strings," also a Pi Kappa Lambda award winner, is a very logical and precise contrapuntal writing for a difficult medium, the string quartet.

The third of the Pi Kappa Lambda awards went to Miss Marjorie Murphy for her excellent arrangement for string quartet of the accompaniment part of one of Francois Poulenc's finest art songs, "Hier."

Also worthy of mention in the instrumental division was Earl Jenkins' arrangement for string quartet of Debussy's hauntingly beautiful prelude for the piano, "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair."

Musical composition in the United States is not, as some would have us believe, decadent. But it is in a state of flux more

than ever before. Therefore it is a most praiseworthy project of our university or any university to encourage composition and performance of newly written music. And the students, some of them embryonic composers, should receive recognition of their efforts, if not their composition.

Mrs. August Olson Dies; Here 65 Years

Mrs. August S. Olson, 89, of 406 South Twenty-seventh, died in a local hospital Sunday night. Born in Sweden, Mrs. Olson came to the United States at the age of 21 and settled in Missouri. She moved to Lincoln 65 years ago.

She was a member of the First Lutheran church here.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Rena Olson, and a son, Carl Reuben Olson, both of Lincoln; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Hilma Berggren in Sweden.

Dr. A. L. Biehn, Once Fairbury Teacher, Dies

Dr. Albert L. Biehn, 48, former principal and coach at Fairbury high school, died Saturday in Skokie, Ill., where he was superintendent of Niles township high school.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairbury Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Hebron.

Biehn was born in Hebron in 1902. He received a bachelor's degree in 1927 from the University of Nebraska, master's degree in 1934 from Kansas State college, and doctor's degree in 1940 from the University of Nebraska.

In 1923-24 he was an instructor and coach at Guide Rock high school, and went to Fairbury in 1924. He coached athletic teams at Fairbury, and in 1936 became principal of the school. He moved to Skokie in 1942.

Biehn coached undefeated football teams at Fairbury from 1927-35, a track team that won mid-state championship in 1933, and

Mrs. Nora B. Styer, Here 32 Years, Dies

Mrs. Nora Blanche Styer, 78, of 1848 G, died at her home Sunday night. She had lived in Lincoln for 32 years.

Born in Newberry, Ind., Mrs. Styer came to Nebraska in 1886,

homesteading at Max and living in a sod house. In 1889 she married Eber B. Styer.

After her marriage she moved to Benkelman and came to Lincoln in 1918. She was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal church.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Miss Ruth A. Styer, Lincoln; two sons, Ralph B. Denver, Colo., and Marvin W. Lincoln; one brother, Harry O'Neal, Sterling, Colo.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Let Us Repair Your RADIATOR

A leaky radiator can cause plenty of trouble, and could ruin the engine of your car... Why not avoid this loss of time and money by making sure your radiator is ready for hot weather driving.

Drive in this week, we'll inspect the cooling system, repair it if necessary, tighten all hose connections, inspect the water pumps, then flush out rust and sediment and refill with clean water.

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

DUTEAU

CHEVROLET

TRUCKS
P & 18

2-7171

CARS
18 & 0

We are in a state of Emergency. We must build our military strength—and, at the same time, we must keep our economy strong for the long pull. Inflation bleeds both!

Every dollar cut from non-military spending is a dollar available for defense —and a check on Inflation

Senators and representatives who have studied the matter say non-military expenditures could be cut back 5 to 7 billion dollars without crippling essential Government functions or services.

Every dollar our Government can cut from non-military spending is a dollar saved for the defense effort. It is also a dollar cut from the amount our Government must get from you in taxes, or by borrowing. Every dollar so cut helps keep prices in check by holding down the demand for goods and services.

Your money is at stake

All of us as taxpayers are already feeling the pinch of increased taxes, and there are more ahead. As consumers we are already feeling the rise in prices. So every one of us has a personal stake in how our Government meets the responsibility of cutting non-military expenditures.

Calling on representatives in Government for economy in non-military spending is one of the most effective ways of aiding the defense effort and combating Inflation—the Sixth Column Enemy—at the same time.

Of course, cutting back means giving up some things, but this must be done in order to help pay for defense. The only source from which the Government can get money is the people—and one of those people is you.

Five more things that must be done to check Inflation:

1. Increase production: To meet military needs, provide civilian necessities, help keep prices down.
2. Support taxes needed to put our Government on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.
3. Accept controls: To assure military materials and to keep prices down by reducing competition for these materials.
4. Increase savings: To provide investment money for greater production, lessen the demand for goods, and to build a personal reserve for our own future needs.
5. Buy only for real needs: We must prevent bidding against each other for scarce goods.

None of these things will be easy for any of us to do. But everybody will agree that it's worth making sacrifices if they result in preventing the Sixth Column Enemy—INFLATION—from bleeding our economy.

This message is one of a series on Inflation. It is brought to you by the life insurance companies and their agents in the interest of keeping America strong and protecting the purchasing power of the dollars of their 83 million policyholders.

You can help check Inflation by doing your part and by letting your representatives in Government know that you support every action they take to check Inflation.

Institute of Life Insurance

488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

School Bonds

YES

or

NO

SIX MILLION
To Lincoln Voters:

Don't be deceived. In the last analysis it is the poor man, the working man, the basic consumers, and actual producers who pay the bonds, and the interest thereon. This \$6,000,000 program is too much of a "Blank Check."

What do these proposed bonds mean to you? \$6,000,000 principal, with \$1,500,000 added for interest means \$75,000 for every man, woman and child in Lincoln. For the working man with a wife and four children it is a debt of \$450.00. To be paid in higher costs of living, and an additional tax on his property.

SOME FIGURES
The school district of Lincoln still has about \$2,000,000 of old bonds still unpaid, all issued since 1920—on which it is now paying \$160,000 a year on principal and \$75,000 a year in interest. It will take more than 10 years to complete the payments. The School District has paid \$3,600,000 in interest on bonds issued since 1920, and only about the same on principal. Thus it has been costing us twice as much to build by the bond mortgage method as by the PAY-AS-YOU-GO method.

TAX LEVIES:
Tax levies have been increased from 17.0 mills in 1946 to 23.68 mills in 1950, or practically forty (40%) percent. These new levies increased the revenue receipts from \$1,800,000 to \$3,000,000 a year. As the city grows and new properties are built and old properties are improved the assessed valuation will be higher and the revenue receipts greatly increased. Of all the taxes you pay for State, County, City, and sanitary district, more than one-half (51%) goes for schools.

Omaha School Districts now assess only \$18.50 per each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Our present Lincoln School assessment is \$23.68 per each \$1,000... How Come??

IN HIS TALK AT THE LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, MONDAY NIGHT, OUR SUPERINTENDENT OF LINCOLN SCHOOLS, SPEAKING ON THE \$6,000,000 BOND ISSUE AS QUOTED BY THE PRESS SAID, "THIS LACK OF INTEREST HAS ME WORRIED TOO. IT IS A HARD THING TO DETERMINE."—I ASK THE LINCOLN TAXPAYERS, WHO SHOULDN'T WORRY OVER A NEW \$6,000,000 DEBT??

For a city in the splendid condition that Lincoln is, with employment high, and as prosperous as it has ever been, it is better in the long run to stand by the method of "PAY-AS-YOU-GO."

REMEMBER GO TO THE POLLS MAY 1, AND VOTE NO. STAY AWAY FROM A NEW \$6,000,000 DEBT. WE STILL OWE ABOUT \$2,000,000 DOLLARS ON OLD SCHOOL BONDS.

Very respectfully submitted,

FRANK D. EAGER.

This ad is paid for by the Lincoln Citizens Defense and Taxpayers League.
Ed. H. Schroeder, Chairman. Phone 5-8221



Col. Frank D. Eager

Rites Tuesday For Miss Lillian Mount

Funeral services for Miss E. Lillian Mount, 84, 4426 Baldwin street, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist church. Rev. J. Riley Burns will officiate and burial will be in Wyuka.

Miss Mount died Saturday night at a local hospital.

Born in Illinois, she had lived in Lincoln 35 years. Miss Mount was a member of the First Methodist church and the W.S.C.S.

Rites At Fairbury For Mrs. Evans, 75

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Christian Evans, 75, were held here Friday at the Presbyterian church. She died Tuesday at the home of her son, Frank Evans.

Surviving are three sons, Frank and George, both of Fairbury, and Harry, Little Rock, Ark.

A FREE CLASS IN THEOSOPHY

Subject for this evening
"YOUR FUTURE AND YOUR WAY"
Hotel Cornhusker—8 P. M.
Class Leader, Mrs. Nedra Ruder



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FILTERED WATER

IN THE NEW
EASY Spindrier

WITH AUTOMATIC SPIN-RINSE

SEE IT ONLY \$209.95 EASY TERMS

Free appraisal of your old machine
KOLLARS APPLIANCE

1541 "O" INC. 2-2605

Runaway Bus Hits Wall; Eight Die

50 Riders Hurt; Dead Driver Hero

Prevented Headon Collision; Accident Cause Not Known

WEIRTON, W. Va.—(AP)—A runaway bus loaded with church-bound passengers roared out of control down a long hill Sunday, smashed into a concrete wall and killed eight persons, including the driver.

Fifty of the approximately 65 persons aboard were injured, at least three critically. Police said there were no witnesses and the speed of the bus could not be determined. However, 14-year-old George Stunda, one of the uninjured passengers, said:

"We must have been going 60 right before we hit the wall."

Dead From Weirton
The dead, all residents of Weirton or suburban Weirton Heights, were:

John George Kraina, 35, the driver; Peter Balt, 60; Mrs. Angeline Welshans, 26; Alta Lawson Smith, 13; Mrs. Josephine Kulow, 50; Mrs. Elsie Ulzo, 33; and Mrs. Florence Herkle, 40.

The Pittsburgh & Weirton Bus Co. bus was en route to Weirton proper from Weirton Heights. Most of those aboard were going to mass at St. Paul's Catholic church.

Patrolman Frank Tich said: "From what everyone tells me, the driver did an awfully good job in averting an even more serious wreck. He almost was able to avoid hitting the wall—a few inches would have made a lot of difference."

Tried To Ditch Bus
"We don't know yet why the driver could not stop. There are reports, which we are unable to verify, that the driver tried to ditch the bus in a slag dump on the side of the road but was prevented by an oncoming auto."

"At any rate, the driver knew it would be virtually impossible to make a sharp left turn at the bottom of the hill. He tried, instead, to swing right—onto a residential street at the bottom of the hill."

"He nearly made it, too, but the left front end of the bus hit the wall. It was terrible, but it would have been a lot worse if the bus had hit that wall headon."

George C. Knippel Rites To Be Monday

Funeral services for George Conrad Knippel, 77, of 1331 South Tenth street, will be held at Wadlow's Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. Ferdinand Sattler will officiate.

Ed Boehmer will sing accompanied by Cornelia Cole. Burial in Memorial park.

Knippel died at his home Saturday morning. He was a retired blacksmith.

A native of Norga, Russia, Mr. Knippel came to the United States in 1899, and moved to Lincoln. He later moved to Seward and returned to Lincoln upon his retirement six years ago.

He was a member of the Reformed Evangelical church at Seward.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Osborn, Lincoln; three sons, John, Ventura, Calif., William, Lincoln, and George of Seattle; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Krieger, Johnstown, Colo., and a brother, Henry, Omaha.

Piano Recital Set

Carole Unterscher will be presented in a private piano recital Monday evening at 8 p. m. at First-Plymouth Congregational church.

Virginia Jewett, student of Polley, will assist Miss Unterscher with three vocal numbers.

WAY'S

GUTTER WORK
HOME INSULATION
2121 "O" 2-2744

ATTENTION

Grade School Children
from all Rural, City and Church Schools

Through distribution by the Teachers, Principals or Superintendents of your school to organized groups, you can have a FREE MATINEE TICKET to the Big Three Ring SHIRINE CIRCUS.

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SHIRINE CIRCUS
MAY 10 THRU 16 — 1951
Coliseum — State Fair Grounds — Lincoln
This ticket good any matinee EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Matinees 2:30
Be Sure and Write and Thank the Sponsor Named Below
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All School Authorities
located within a 75 mile radius of Lincoln

We offer to all organized grade school groups FREE MATINEE tickets for the ANNUAL SHIRINE CIRCUS. Group dates now being assigned.

These tickets are made possible by various businessmen and Shriners who are interested in the children seeing a Grand CIRCUS as their guests. Standard admission prices apply to all others.

SHOW DATES—May 10th thru May 16th
Coliseum—State Fair Grounds

Write SHIRINE CIRCUS HEADQUARTERS
332 So. 15th, Lincoln, Nebr.



POETS MEET—Mildred Nye Dewey, Grand Island, regional director of Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets, and Madeline Swain, Lincoln, director of Nebraska society, look over "America Sings," a collection of poems set to music. Poets at the state meeting gave awards to Nebraska authors and a writer from Booth, Ill., for excellence.

Prize-Winning Poets Named As Two Day State Meet Ends

Final announcement of prize-winning poets who contributed to a seminar of Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets was made Sunday afternoon at the end of a two-day state conference.

Top honors in the ballad division were won by Zula Hall of Crawford, whose poem "The Tale of the First Prairie Schooner" was judged best of the "Westward Ho" contributions.

Two lady poets tied for first place in the limericks class. They were Harriet Swan Spence, Crab Orchard, who is state poet laureate of the group, and Evelyn Kiechel, St. Paul. Mrs. Spence also is author of "Nebraska's Glad Refrain," and was state mother in 1947, proclaimed by the Golden Rule foundation.

Prize-winning poems from the Sunday afternoon clinic were judged by Gertrude Hansen, Mound City, Minn. Winners in that division were:

Clarice Foster, Booth, Ill., with "Verses for January"; Leta Ed-ward, McCook, with "Love's

Turf Field Day Planned May 4 At Boys Town

OMAHA — The annual Turf Field Day has been scheduled for Friday, May 4, at the Boys Town, Neb., fieldhouse, according to Extension Agronomist J. D. Furber of the University of Nebraska.

The all-day meeting will be complete with talks on turf development, soil fertility and weed control by Harold W. Glissmann, superintendent of grounds at Boys Town; Dr. M. D. Weldon, University of Nebraska soils specialist; Dr. Fred V. Grau, of Bettsville, Md., of the U. S. Gold association; and D. W. Finnerty, university agronomist. Dr. F. D. Keim of the university will be chairman and the welcome will be by Msgr. Wegner, director of Boys Town.

During the afternoon session a clinic for open discussion of all turf problems will be moderated by Dr. Grau. The morning meeting included a field trip and equipment show. Dean W. V. Lambert will speak on the afternoon program.

Mrs. Miller Funeral At Rising City

Mrs. Glencora May Miller, 79, 3211 South Seventeenth street, died Saturday. She was the widow of Daniel Miller.

A resident of Lincoln eight years, Mrs. Miller was born at Janesville, Wis. She came to Butler county from Iowa in 1884 and resided on a farm near her parents' home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Rising City, Neb., Methodist church with Rev. E. W. Price officiating. Burial will be in Bluffs cemetery.

Surviving are: one son, Kenneth of Rising City; a daughter, Mrs. Oliver H. Gish of Lincoln; a brother, Elwin J. Ludwig of McCook; one sister, Mrs. Edith Bailey of Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Martin Is New Head Radio Men

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP).—The Nebraska Broadcasters association Sunday afternoon selected Omaha as the site for its 1952 convention.

William Martin of radio station KMMJ of Grand Island was elected president as the group wound up its annual meeting here. He succeeds William J. Newens of station KOIL in Omaha.

Harry Burke of radio station KFAB in Omaha was named vice-president, and Bob Thomas of radio station WJAG in Norfolk was elected secretary-treasurer.

George X. Smith of station KFOR in Lincoln and retiring president Newens were named directors.

Gaylord Avery of station KOWH in Omaha presented the invitation to meet there next year on behalf of all Omaha radio stations. The invitation was unanimously accepted.

The broadcasters and their wives were entertained Saturday night by Les Hilliard of KOLT in Scottsbluff.

Sunday was given over to business sessions at which various radio problems were discussed. E. L. Stapovich, Omaha weather man, and E. L. Tassel of the Scottsbluff weather bureau addressed the group.

Others who talked included Al Martin of Topeka, Kas., Midwest representative of Broadcast Music, Inc., and E. E. Kakiesky, chief of the Omaha bureau of the Associated Press.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS REGISTER—Pictured at the registration Sunday at the annual meeting of the state council meeting of the Knights of Columbus are, left to right, Mike Fay, Grand Island; John Cunningham, Lincoln; Robert Rustermer, Lincoln; Mrs. Harold Frappia, Lincoln; Mrs. John Cunningham; Mrs. W. B. Voucher, Lincoln chamber of commerce; and George M. McCarthy, state secretary. (Star Photo.)

Rare Swine Disease May Cause Heavy Losses In '51

Veterinary authorities express fear that a previously rare swine disease called infectious atrophic rhinitis may cause heavy losses to many farmers in 1951.

The American Foundation for Animal Health reports that the disease continues on the increase following serious outbreaks last year.

Infectious rhinitis does not kill many animals outright, the foundation says, but it may stop gains to the point where hog raising is no longer profitable.

nose." The two conditions appear alike, but bull nose starts from an injury and infection with barnyard germs. It is not contagious. However, infectious rhinitis is caused by an unknown spreading agent, which stays in the herd season after season. It is very contagious.

Affected pigs fail to put on weight.

Diseased baby pigs sneeze frequently and their snouts later become "pushed in" or twisted due to shrinkage of the bones of the nose. Scours, unthriftiness and pneumonia may follow.

In many instances, says the foundation, farmers have mistaken infectious rhinitis for "bull

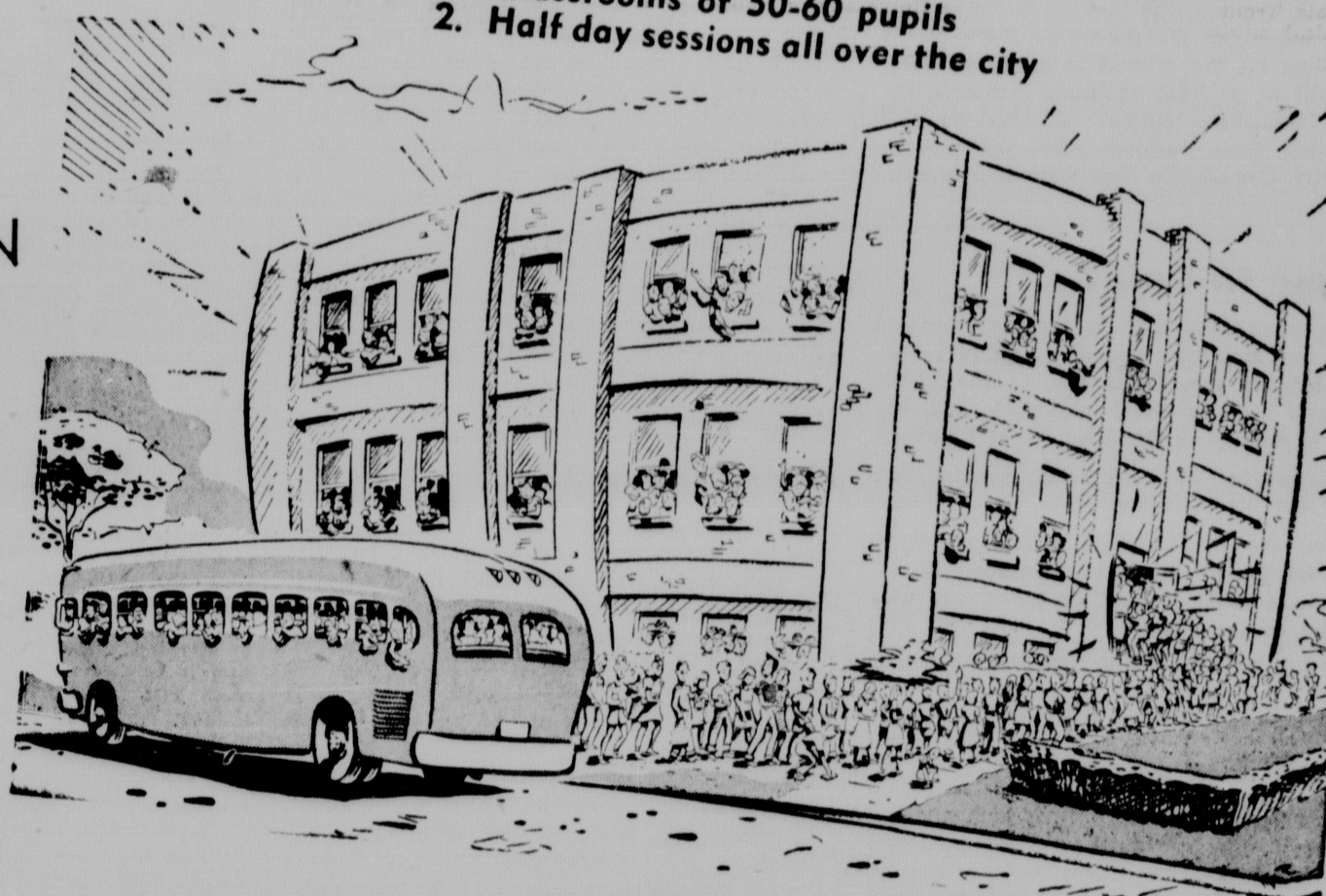


Where Will I Go To School?

OUR PRESENT PUBLIC SCHOOL FACILITIES CANNOT TAKE CARE OF LINCOLN'S INCREASING ENROLLMENT

THIS COULD HAPPEN HERE

1. Classrooms of 50-60 pupils
2. Half day sessions all over the city



THE CHILDREN ARE HERE!

Birth rate in Lincoln has almost doubled Since 1940

In the next ten years elementary enrollment will increase 50% — 3,000 more pupils by 1955 — an additional 1,000 by 1958.

A constantly increasing enrollment must be planned for now, in order to have proper facilities when needed.

THEY MUST BE EDUCATED

X VOTE YES

ELECTION DAY—TUES., MAY 1st

COSTS OF THIS PROGRAM

Over a 20 year period will be almost unnoticeable to the average taxpayer.

1. . . . For the next 2 or 3 years the cost will average \$2 to \$2.50 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation.
2. . . . As the assessed valuation of Lincoln increases, the additional cost decreases.
3. . . . If the total assessed valuation of Lincoln increases for the next 3 years at a rate equal to that of the last 3 years, the additional cost of this program will not increase the amount now paid by present taxpayers.

To The Voters of Lincoln . . .

The Board of Education can only plan, propose, and recommend physical plant expansions and improvements. It rests upon the electors to finally decide what action is to be taken.

Your Board of Education is the only body having the authority to submit educational proposals to the voters. We would be remiss in our duty if we failed to make

adequate plans for the future. We would also violate our trust if we refused to allow the citizens of Lincoln the opportunity for passing judgment upon measures of vital concern by failing to call such an election.

We feel that our program is sound, that it is needed, and that you should give it your approval.

Respectfully Submitted,
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

This message sponsored by Lincoln Rotary Club—Lincoln Lions Club—Lincoln Parent Teachers Association

Adequate School Facilities

No bond proposal has been presented under greater difficulties possible than the one upon which the voters of Lincoln will pass judgment next Tuesday. With events at a distance drawing heavily upon the time and attention of the citizen, it is only natural that a great many voters will go to the polls with at best only a scanty knowledge of the facts back of the proposal and which they will decide.

It embodies a long-range building program—designed not only to provide adequate modern school rooms and other requirements of an acceptable school plant at this time, but to take care of the certain needs arising from future growth. It represents months of careful study by a staff competent to get at the facts and to arrive at sound conclusions. While the amount involved may appear to be high—six million dollars—we are inclined to believe that the comprehensive studies upon which the building request rests were made in genuine conservative spirit, and represent sound business judgment.

Now we recognize that both tax problems and the companion matter of the increase in public debt are of particular concern at this time. Taxes are becoming more and more burdensome; increases in public debt, represented chiefly in Washington, inspire a note of caution whenever any bond proposal arises. But one valuable, accepted principle back of this school bond proposal is that it means that no single generation will be called upon to carry the full burden of school facilities designed to serve several generations. Through an orderly, carefully-thought-out program of bond retirement, properly amortized, the financial burdens entailed by the necessity of bringing the physical plant up to date—and to provide for reasonable expansion for a growing school population—those who will use the schools for the next twenty years benefit most from them, will contribute to the building costs.

Studies made in connection with this proposal have been incorporated in a brochure, printed and distributed through the generosity of the Lincoln Council of Parent-Teacher associations, and they are also worthy of attention here. They suggest that in the next ten years the elementary enrollment in the Lincoln schools—that is, from the kindergarten through to the sixth grade—will increase 50 per cent by 1955, or 3,000 more youngsters tax school facilities in 1955 than at this time. Those studies anticipate still an additional 1,000 boys and girls in the elementary grades by 1958. And in the secondary enrollment, for which provision must be made by any thoughtful community which prides itself upon the educational opportunities presented, attendance will likewise consistently increase from 5,580 in 1945, to 5,747 in 1955, and an anticipated registration of 7,693 in 1960.

There is a demand for a physical plant which will not wait upon our convenience, but which either will be met with modern schools, or neglected. That is why the people are called upon at this time to approve bonds. A huge increase in enrollment cannot be met by taking the steps preliminary to a building program when these youngsters are knocking at the doors for admission.

That is about the only issue upon which the Lincoln school patrons will pass. Is it the purpose of this community to make provisions for a heavy increase in school attendance, or to close the eyes to the facts? This newspaper recognizes the burdens people face at this time but it sees no other choice than to do now and at this time what obviously must be done. The Lincoln public schools must be in a position to take care of youngsters seeking an education.

Lincoln City Government

Since adoption of the seven-man council plan of city government in Lincoln, its greatest weakness has been the lack of teamwork. Council sessions, it has seemed to many citizens, have been dominated by quarrelsome spirit, cross-purposes, a disposition on the part of members of the council to split into blocks or groups, the better to devote most of their energy to battling with each other.

Naturally this has cost the city government a unity so desirable in its elective officials to give strength to those policies they create. An opportunity arises next Tuesday to infuse city government with new blood, new faces, new viewpoints. We are inclined to believe that that is a fortunate, timely development, actually long overdue.

It is a foregone conclusion that Mayor Victor Anderson, solid, substantial business man that he is, and public spirited who, at a sacrifice to his own interests took a place on a warring council and has succeeded in eliminating some of the antagonisms, will be re-elected. He deserves it.

The battle for the remaining three places to be filled on the council is more confused. There will be at least two new members, replacing Councilman Arthur J. Weaver and Councilman Tom Pansing, who are retiring voluntarily. Councilman Rees Wilkinson is seeking re-election. His reputation as a formidable vote-getter is well known, its basis less obvious. But the voters have a choice in the quest for new blood in city government as a result of candidacies by Chauncey Kinsey, young Pat Ash, and Bill De Vriendt, all three men of character, experience, and recognized ability. "Chauncey" Kinsey would make a valuable addition to city government. He is a man of sound judgment. He has the capacity to work with others; a quality shared by Pat Ash and Bill De Vriendt.

A Name In Vain?

The suspicion that a recently-deposed general is some form of a deity, an idea promoted by his most ardent and enthusiastic supporters, has now been confirmed—and, believe it or not, by ex-President Herbert Hoover.

Speaking in New York Friday evening, Mr. Hoover said the following:

"Now the Great Debate is replaced by a bigger debate, led by a reincarnation of St. Paul into a great general of the army, who came out of the East."

No sir, we ain't on no emotional binge, no sir!

French Paradox

Any attempt to analyze what is happening to the communist movement in France runs into immediate difficulties. There are, in reality, three components to French communism, and they have different strengths and weaknesses.

At the top, there is a strong well-organized, ruthless party machine, which has proclaimed its first loyalty to the Soviet Union before any patriotic devotion to the cause of France itself. Then there is the rank-and-file membership, disgusted and disappointed in the machine, and deserting the party in ever-growing numbers. Finally, there are the non-party members who vote the communist ticket, and who comprised at the last election almost one-third the electorate of the nation.

The leadership, which has been estimated to possess a hard core of 12,000 full-time secretaries, has remained firm in the face of the unsteady decline in the party's membership. Many of them maintain their loyalty because they believe that the Red army will strike in Europe one day soon, and they will be "in" with the occupying Soviet power. Also, they have regular, paid jobs, and that is not a matter which some adherents to communism do not dismiss lightly.

Along the outer edge of the party, however, the situation is entirely different, and it explains the move away from the party to the moderate wings of other French parties. The French worker, despite his living conditions, is intensely patriotic, and as long as he felt he was serving the best interests of France by joining the communists, he went along. But when the Marshall plan was castigated by the Soviet Union, and the French communist leaders joined in the denunciations, it was too much for thousands of French laborers. They turned away from the Russia-firsters and joined one of the many other parties which put loyalty to France first.

All along the line, communist prestige, which hit its peak after the liberation because

many communists had been active in the resistance movement, has collapsed. The French people are enjoying an economic recovery, are healing the wounds of the German occupation, and seem to be dealing effectively with the communists in their midst.

Bread Upon The Waters

It isn't very often that an officer of the law is thanked by a man he arrested, but that is what happened to Sheriff G. Royal Hanson of Holdrege. Back in 1931, Hanson picked up three runaway boys from Indiana, bought them a meal, and held them in custody until the father of one of the boys came to take them back home. Last week one of the boys, now a successful businessman, stopped off in Holdrege while traveling through Nebraska. He thanked the sheriff for a lesson he said he never forgot. Hanson's good deed, like so many other unheralded acts of understanding, had made a lasting impression upon a youngster temporarily on the wrong road.

Trouble In Type

Newspapermen who live in perpetual fear of that awful bogey, "the typographical error," can take heart for this week, anyway. Probably nothing worse will happen to them than what happened to the Garden County News. That newspaper reported a sale of "women's shoes—these won't last long," and then went on to inform its readers of a great buy in "women's brassieres—½ off."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.25	.85
Daily Only for 9 Weeks				\$1.00
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Evening Journal	1.05 month
Evening Journal and Sunday	1.40 month
Morning Star and Evening Journal	2.10 month
Sunday	.10 a copy

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234

—Washington Merry-Go-Round— HOOVER BOOSTING GOVERNOR WARREN AS GOP CANDIDATE

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders in the senate have not been too happy about General MacArthur's talks with Herbert Hoover. It began when they were not able to get MacArthur on the telephone in Tokyo, and later learned that the general had several phone conversations with Hoover. Later, in Washington, their approaches to MacArthur about politics were politely ignored.

The suspicion has prevailed, therefore, that MacArthur and the ex-president have been discussing politics in New York.

Such, however, has not been the case. Hoover did approach MacArthur as to whether he was interested in politics, but got an unqualified negative.

Hoover then gave MacArthur his own ideas about the republic candidate for the presidency in 1952 and went all out for Governor Earl Warren of California. Hoover unhesitatingly described Warren as the best qualified man on the entire GOP political horizon. Not given much to enthusiasm, Hoover almost waxed enthusiastic about Governor Warren.

NOTE—Warren, who ran for vice president on the Dewey ticket in 1948, has been almost as popular with democrats as with republicans in California. He has also had considerable California labor support and, unlike Taft, would probably get some labor backing in a national election.

—MACARTHUR AND RIDGWAY—
Though General MacArthur is now quoted as three-star Lt. Gen. Matt Ridgway to back up his case, the inside fact is that MacArthur quietly tried to knife Ridgway's promotion to be a full four-star general.

As a result of MacArthur's subtle opposition, the new supreme commander is no higher in military rank than six of his subordinate admirals and generals in the Far East. However, the joint chiefs of staff are now rushing a fourth star and the rank of full general for Ridgway.

Several weeks ago, the joint chiefs recommended Ridgway for promotion from Lieutenant general to full general, and, as a matter of routine, cabled MacArthur for his approval. But instead of adding an endorsement, MacArthur simply ignored the Ridgway cable.

Two weeks later the joint chiefs cabled MacArthur again, reminding him that he was holding up Ridgway's promotion. However, MacArthur let the matter stew another two weeks. Then, instead of agreeing to an unqualified promotion, MacArthur recommended that Lt. Gen. George Stratemeyer, air force commander, and Vice Adm. Turner Joy, naval commander, also be promoted to the same rank.

Washington Calling

TRUMAN, FIGHTING MAD, MAY SEEK OFFICE AGAIN IN 1952

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—Whatever else the MacArthur controversy may have accomplished, it has brought a distinct change in the attitude of one of the principal adversaries: President Truman.

President Truman is represented by those close to him as being in a fighting mood, prepared to carry his case to the country even though this means running for re-election next year.

In fact, some who know him best believe that as of the moment his determination is to run for a second full term. The democratic nomination is his if he wants it. Around him are loyal friends and associates who suggest in a variety of ways that he must serve his country for another four years regardless of the personal sacrifice.

Apart from the president's own desires and wishes, the chief obstacle to such a project remains, as it always has, one individual—Mrs. Truman. The president's wife is a lady of reserve and dignity. She has never been in the least beguiled by the pomp and circumstance of the highest office in the land.

Far from enjoying it, as both presidents and their wives have in many instances in the past, Mrs. Truman has endured it. This is why, according to certain of her close friends, she has said in firm and final tones that she would never go through another presidential campaign and another four years under the pitiless light of constant public scrutiny. And in this connection, it should not be forgotten that the president frequently refers to Mrs. Truman as "the boss."

But the man in the White House responds immediately and positively to the kind of attack that has come slamming down on him in the past 10 days. It is the response of the ebullient and stubborn Missourian. When they said he hadn't a chance in 1948, that he was a little man who would be lucky to carry a half dozen states in the south, Harry Truman went out and showed 'em. That response as much as anything else contributed to the president's re-election.

Behind the exceptional self-restraint he showed at his press conference was a deep sense of the injustice and, yes, the insult shown not to him, as an individual, but to the office of the presidency. This, of course, is what virtually all presidents have felt when under attack. In Truman, this feeling is strengthened by his intimate knowledge of American history and the struggle

along with Ridgway. This temporarily prevented anyone from being promoted, because the joint chiefs were not ready to award fourth stars to Stratemeyer and Joy. It also kept Ridgway, whose success in Korea has roused jealousy in the MacArthur camp, from becoming—at that time—the second ranking commander in the Far East.

NOTE—Besides Stratemeyer and Joy, here are the other officers in the Far East who now have the same rank as Supreme Commander Ridgway—Lieutenant Generals James Van Fleet, Frank Milburn, John Coulter, Edward Almond, and Vice Adm. Harold M. Starnes.

HARNESSING THE SUN—An appropriation for harnessing the sun's heat in Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California is now being debated in a house appropriations subcommittee.

The project, pioneered by the Smithsonian Institution, would use giant mirrors in our south-west deserts to catch the sun's rays and convert them into power. If successful, it would transform the now sparsely populated southwest into one of the great industrial areas of the nation.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, a pioneer in solar radiation at the Smithsonian laboratory, has two devices which he says will produce nearly 1,000,000 horsepower per square mile. He has also mapped out a 150,000-square-mile area in the southwest, which has cloudless skies 70 to 90 per cent of the time, and which is the ideal location for the huge mirrors and converters.

—ENEMY CONFERENCE—

The present Chinese attack in Korea was preceded by a series of top-secret Russian-Chinese conferences in Mukden, at which the Chinese demanded a long list of arms from Moscow.

The meetings were attended by Chinese dictator Mao Tse-tung, Soviet Armed Forces Minister Vasilevsky, and his deputies. Mao, according to reports reaching Washington, demanded Russian planes, heavy artillery, tanks and troops to replace previous heavy losses. In the end, however, he had to accept the following:

1—The Soviet would provide 10 trained and equipped divisions from the satellite state of Mongolia, plus Japanese troops captured in 1946, plus a limited number of Russian technicians.

2—The Soviet would turn over 100 jet planes and train 1,000 jet pilots. In addition, Russia's armaments boss, Ustinov, and his artillery counterpart, Voronov, agreed to deliver heavy tanks and guns, but would not put down a specific figure.

(Copyright, 1951, by Bell Syndicate)

Man's Best Friend . . .

Susie Would Like
A New Home

There's a mighty lonesome little puppy out at the Humane Society's dog pound.

Her name is Susie and she's three months old. She's lonesome because she hasn't got a home.

She spends most of her time behind the wires of the fence, waiting for someone to pet and play with her or, better yet, take her home.

Susie may not have much in the way of breeding to recommend her. She's a mongrel—part cocker spaniel and part terrier, apparently.

But the cocker and terrier in her blend well. She's got fine cocker ears and good feet. The terrier shows in the sharp nose and the alert, intelligent eyes. Her body is thin, built along terrier lines, and her hair is short.

She's mostly black and white with some brown on her face and legs.

Her former owner had to get rid of her, after partially house-breaking her, because the family lived in an apartment, had another dog, and couldn't keep two.

Susie is affectionate as only a lonesome puppy can be. When someone comes near the enclosure she jams her wet nose between the wires in an effort to be petted and to lick a hand.

When someone pets her she stands stock still, except for the wriggling of her stubby tail.

Lester Loomis, superintendent



SUSIE . . . lonesome and affectionate.

If you think yours is the home for Susie, call Mr. Loomis at 3-8406.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Letters represent only the contributor's view.

ELECTION ISSUES

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is unfortunate that accusations have been made in the school board campaign. Four fine candidates of moral integrity are running for a public office which pays no salary and demands much thought, effort and time in behalf of the education of the children of Lincoln.

The charge that groups or factions are sponsoring the campaign of two of the candidates is unfair. Friendly neighbors, employees and PTA members are merely helping people they know in their desire to serve in a civic capacity. They have to work hard, make many phone calls, and send out many cards is not surprising, in view of the propensity of Lincoln people to vote for incumbent candidates.

It is noteworthy that all candidates favor the bond issue, a necessity at this time if Lincoln children are to be able to attend school full-time without undue crowding. Since four candidates are eager to work hard for educational betterment in Lincoln, their fellow citizens should vote for the candidate or candidates they feel have the best knowledge of the teaching field and school administration, unbiased by erroneous publicity.

MRS. R. T. ABERNETHY

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I note that in a letter to one of the Lincoln papers, the implication is made that the incumbent candidates for the board of education have devoted more time to explaining the bond issue than to the other candidates. In this connection, two points should be kept in mind:

(1) At least one of the new candidates as long as four years ago appeared before the board of education as a member of a committee advocating that steps be taken to meet the classroom needs of expanding enrollments. Both of the new candidates have consistently favored the bond issue.

(2) The perfectly commendable policy of the PTA to remain neutral in the election of school board members has actually operated to the disadvantage of the non-incumbent candidates. They were prevented by this policy from appearing before PTA groups while incumbents have been privileged to speak to these groups in support of the bond issue.

D. A. WORCESTER

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The incumbents on the board of education are campaigning for re-election on the platform: "Experience is valuable." One of the candidates has stated in public that it takes a long time for a new board member to get acquainted with educational needs.

Just how long does it take? That depends on the individual. It apparently took five years for the incumbents to recognize the present critical needs for additional classroom space. Yet one of the new candidates recognized this need and appeared before the board of education four years ago asking that steps be taken to plan to meet the situation. Why re-elect to the school board individuals who require five years to discover urgent educational needs?

If we unwittingly accept the inference that "experience justifies re-election," we are submitting to the unemancipated assumption of the same persons in office is desirable. I believe that six years are long enough for anyone to be on the school board. Twelve years are to long. In a

democracy, different points of view and fresh ideas are essential.

J. MUNSON

BONDS FOR SCHOOL

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have failed to note any public expression in the press by individuals or organizations in opposition to the proposed six-million-dollar school bond issue. Then why are many supporters so dubious about the bonds being approved next Tuesday by the necessary 55 per cent of the vote thereon? What reasons for opposition are being given in private by thoughtful voters far from lacking interest in good schools? Here is what they say:

First, the proposed program is too elaborate and pretentious, the bond issue too huge and too much of a "black check."

Second, the proposal fits in the face of national and state policy of restricting new building programs to needs "so critical that financing and construction should go forward regardless of the war situation." Critical classroom needs for greatly increased kindergarten and elementary enrollment are lumped together with others, desirable but not critical, that can be met gradually over a period of years. To cite a few examples not warranting a bond issue in the present situation: (1) complete reconstruction of the Clinton, Everett, Prescott and Whittier school buildings; (2) the addition of some six or seven auditoriums to as many school buildings; (3) the construction of a new million-dollar Lincoln High gymnasium. The seven "gyms" in the senior and junior high buildings, while not all that may be desired, can be made to serve until the present war situation improves.

Third, out of about 5½ million dollars in bonds issued since 1920, which fully \$3,600,000 interest has been paid, practically two million dollars is still unpaid. Any new bond issue should be limited to critical needs, and others provided for on a pay-as-you-go basis over a period of years. A four-million levy will produce a building fund of over \$500,000 next year and still more each succeeding year as the assessed valuation increases at eight to ten million a year.

Fourth, the city and the school district serve practically the same area, population and taxpayers. Both are in financial distress, the city, if anything, more than the school district. For the school board secured from the legislature in 1947 and from the right, without going to the taxpayers, to jump the school tax levy from 17 to 23.68 mills, or 40 per cent, and thus increase its revenue in four years from \$1,800,000 to over \$3,000,000. This year the legislature removed the ceiling entirely and for the next two years, the sky is the limit.

In the same period, the city tax levy has gone down from 11.15 to 9.83 mills because we taxpayers have not granted any

loosening of the financial strait jacket we imposed 20 years ago. Is the general welfare promoted by furnishing the school district with a beauty-rest mattress while requiring the city to get along with an old straw tick?

Fifth, if the bonds are voted down, as they probably will be, a broadly representative citizens' committee should be organized to consider the critical financial needs of both city and school district, and formulate practical realistic proposals for relief. These proposals should be submitted to the voters at an early special election, and their meaning and importance explained and adoption urged by a thoroughly organized citizens' campaign committee.

L. E. AYLWORTH

ENDORSES SCHOOL BONDS

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For the first time in over ten years, the voters of Lincoln are called on to vote bonds to enlarge our overcrowded school facilities. As a former member of the Lincoln board of education, I want to publicly endorse this proposal. The board and its administrative officers have given the matter careful study. The fact that they have given it unanimous endorsement, in my opinion, should be given great weight by the voters.

The children who will use these proposed buildings and facilities are now in the homes of Lincoln. The necessity of enlarged facilities therefore is real and not imaginary. Without additional facilities, half-day sessions in certain grades will be necessary in one Lincoln school this fall.

The only opposition is in the proposal to pay as we go. That seems undesirable. It will result in greatly increased taxes in the next few years if the necessary buildings are built. If by a bond issue we spread the cost of these proposed improvements over many years, a greater portion of the cost of the facilities will be paid by the families using them. Years ago our voters adopted the bond method of paying for our school buildings. To change the method now would be unfair to our current taxpayers.

ROBERT VAN PELT

GIGANTIC SEE-SAW

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The War in Korea reminds me of a see-saw going up and down, but getting nowhere, driving the reds into North Korea only to be driven back into South Korea. Back and forth, up and down, but accomplishing nothing. No wonder General MacArthur got tired of such foolishness. He made one mistake. When he found himself out of harmony with the president, he should have resigned.

C. J. JOHNSON.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



Vogeler, Finally Freed, Has Mental Reaction

Broadcasts To America Cancelled

U.S. Businessman Still Shaken By Experiences In Communist Prison

BY DONALD DOANE

VIENNA, Austria — (AP) — Robert A. Vogeler, still haunted by nightmare experiences in a communist prison, broke down before a television camera Sunday while warning Americans that "what happened to me can happen to them."

The 39-year-old businessman, released Saturday after serving 17 months of a 15-year sentence on spy charges in a Hungarian jail, spoke with deep emotion, his lips quivering in a pale, contorted face.

He still was so nervous from the sudden shock of his homecoming that his doctor forbade three scheduled radio broadcasts to his homeland. But Vogeler insisted upon talking before a National Broadcasting television camera set up on the lawn of his home.

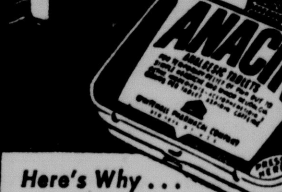
(NBC said the statement probably would be televised in the United States Monday night or Tuesday.)

"I have a message," he protested when friends tried to halt him as he temporarily broke down. "Just stop that camera and give me a few minutes to rest," he pleaded.

Planned Attacks

"I am convinced," he said, "that

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VOGELERS REUNITED—Mrs. Lucille Vogeler and sons Bobby, 11, and Billy, 9, are pictured above anxiously waiting in Vienna for the return of their husband and father, Robert A. Vogeler (inset), from a Hungarian prison. Vogeler was released Saturday. (International)

my incident is just one of a series of planned attacks on democracy as we understand democracy."

With his beautiful blonde wife holding his shaking hand, he finished: "As for me, this is very important."

"The American people must be made aware of what can happen. I feel that every individual American should realize that what happened to me can happen to them. If we don't all band together to destroy these enemies of individual freedom, independence and liberty—the right of a person to go where he wants and say what he wants to say without hindrance by authorities or police."

"Or his right to be able to go to bed at night with an easy feeling, not to think that perhaps in the middle of the night he will be taken away from his family to prison."

Freedom Is Everything

"I think that is our mission now—that is the mission God has given us to perform so that we can live in peace, freedom and happiness."

"You never realize what freedom means until you lose it." Vogeler, who has said there were times when he did not know whether he would ever be free again, was released by a United States agreement to re-

open two Hungarian consulates in the U. S., lift the ban on American travel to Hungary, change the frequency of Voice of America broadcasts from Munich so as not to interfere with the Hungarian radio, and restore Hungarian property in western Germany—but not the ancient crown of St. Stefan.

His handsome face was still drawn after his dramatic restoration to the arms of his wife and two sons. Tears welled often in his eyes as he spoke. His hands shook and he repeatedly asked his wife to hold his arm.

"Oh, what they must have done to him," moaned Mrs. Vogeler. "He was such a strong man, and now he is weak as a baby and so nervous. He can't bear to have anyone behind him."

Won't Talk About Trial

"Tired as he was, we had to give him a sedative last night so he could sleep. He can't bring himself to talk about his trial yet. He will say a little about his life in prison after the trial—but nothing about the trial."

Vogeler told newsmen Saturday there was "some truth" in the confession he made at the People's court trial. But he said both physical and mental pressure were used to obtain the statement and it contained many technological inaccuracies be-

No Heavy June Call Expected

Hershey Says Needs Comparatively Light; Pinch Coming Later

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey Sunday predicted a low draft call for June.

Hershey said the nation is entering a period, likely to last several months, in which selective service needs should be comparatively light. He said this time will be used for a maximum amount of training of men already in service.

"We are in a soft period of manpower needs, much more so than two years from now when replacements start," he added.

It Will Be Low

Speaking over a radio network, Hershey pointed out that the April draft call was reduced from 80,000 to 40,000, and the May call from 60,000 to 40,000.

"There has been no June call yet, but it is fair assumption that it will be low," he said.

A co-speaker on the program said college men who want to get in on the first aptitude test May 26 must get applications at their draft boards immediately.

He was Dr. William Turnbull, vice president of the Educational Testing Service which will administer the tests. Resultant scores may be used by draft boards, along with scholastic rec-

Air Base Reactivation Meet 'Knee Deep' In Co-operation

Statements of co-operation were knee deep in the mayor's office as representatives of the air force and all other interested groups aired their views on the reactivation of Lincoln's air base.

cause he became "mixed up" in long interrogations.

Despite his mental disturbance, Vogeler was reported in sound physical shape.

Col. Grant Williams, representative in Austria of Vogeler's company, the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., said "his heart, lungs, etc., seem okay." "It's good to see he sky, and grass and trees again," Vogeler remarked happily as he walked across the lawn to the camera with his wife and two boys, Bobby, 11, and Billy, 9.

"But I'll be even happier when I am back in the United States again."

He said he was not certain how soon he would return to America.

Witness In Condemnation Issue Heard

A six-man board of appraisers heard witnesses in the condemnation proceedings against four landowners who would be affected by the Sanitary District No. 1's proposed Salt Creek cutoff.

The owners are Harry F. Rath, Arlene Kennison, John P. Sperry and Clarence J. Harris. Their property and improvements are on Emerson and Virginia streets near Fourteenth.

Both the Sanitary District and the land owners presented witnesses who had appraised the land.

"There was quite a variance in the appraisals," said Walter Bloomfield, chairman of the board of appraisers.

The board will meet again at 9 a.m. Monday to inspect the land involved. Bloomfield said he expected the board would reach a decision by Monday noon.

Members of the board are Emory Blue, Russell Joynt, H. R. Turner, Harlan Cane, Harry Bull, and Bloomfield. They were appointed April 2 by County Judge Harry A. Spencer.

ords, to determine the student's fitness for deferment.

Turnbull said students slow in applying will find all the early places filled, and must take the June 16 or June 30 tests.

Tickets of admission to test centers are being mailed out within three to five days of receipt of the applications, Turnbull said.

Hershey said the deferment of bright college students is no more discriminatory than is the rejection of some men as 4-Fs, or the commissioning of some servicemen as officers.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary, 2-6535 Adv. Every day! Gold Cup Enriched Bread for your enjoyment.—Adv. Mrs. Thompson speaks a good word for Rees Wilkinson. See Personal Column (9) today's paper, Pol. Adv.

Dr. Blakey at Rotary—Dr. Claude W. Blakey will talk on the subject "India—Old And New" at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday. Dr. Blakey has been associated with the Allahabad Agricultural Institute which is the Christian College of Rural Life for India.

Harris To Speak—The Hiram club will hear Lewis E. Harris speak on "Modern Methods in Crime Detection" at its meeting Wednesday noon. Calvin B. Remington is program chairman.

Looking for a site for your dream home? Check the offers under "Lots for Sale," Classification 77, in the Want Ads.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Monday, April 30, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Reds Order New Arrests

TAIPEH, Formosa—(AP)—The Chinese nationalists reported Sunday a fresh wave of arrests was in progress in red Shanghai. The Formosa provincial government's paper, Hsin Sheng Pao, said 50,000 persons were arrested in three days throughout April 17. Other accounts said 15,000 were arrested through April 25. Sources of the reports were given as travelers newly escaped from Shanghai.

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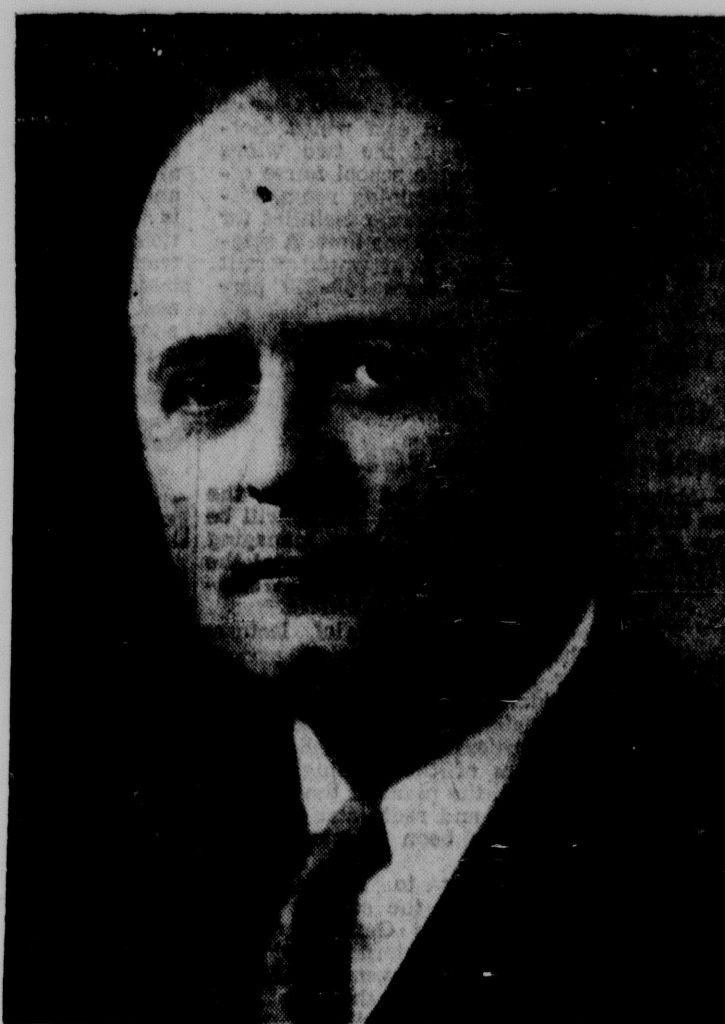
Earn For The Full Month — Open Your Account by May 10

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WHY VOTE FOR REES WILKINSON?

1. He has had four years experience as a councilman.
2. He is fearless and will fight for the things in which he believes.
3. He stands for honesty, efficiency and economy in city government.
4. He keeps the public informed as to what goes on at the city hall.
5. He has faithfully performed his duties, having attended 276 official meetings of the council without an absence.
6. The Lincoln Journal editorially referred to him as a "valuable public servant" and as an "energetic, intelligent and hard-working" councilman.

VOTE FOR BILL!



vote for

BILL DE VRIENDT

DECISIVE - DEPENDABLE - DEVOTED

Guarantee mature judgment and sound, practical ability on the City Council. Bill DeVriendt sincerely wants to put voter's opinions to work in City Government. Let Bill's demonstrated leadership insure intelligent use of your tax dollar. 45 years old, a taxpayer and home owner, life long resident of Lincoln, Bill DeVriendt wants to see his city progress economically and efficiently.

Make your voting an event—

Mark your ballot BILL DE VRIENDT



Mrs. Fred Ziemann Of Fairbury Dies

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Ziemann, 63, who died Thursday following a long illness, were held Sunday afternoon.

Surviving are her husband; and two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Muir of Western and Virginia, of Lincoln.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday

St. Mary's Cathedral, Inquiry class. Cathedral school, 7:30 p.m. East Lincoln Christian, Christian fellowship guild, 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. Dave Entertine, 1530 No. 27th. City Wide Tabernacle, Service, 8 p.m. South Street Temple, South Street Temple community forum, informal literary and social evening, 8 p.m.; Rabbi Baron reviewing, Nevil Shute's novel, "Round the Bend." American Lutheran, Adult membership class, 7:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran, Sunday school teachers' meeting. Mount Olive Lutheran, Sunday school teachers, 7:15; Bible class, 8 p.m. Trinity Lutheran, School staff meeting, 7 p.m. Elm Park Methodist, Policy committee, 8 p.m. Newman Methodist, General church meeting, at the church. St. Paul Methodist, Men's noon luncheon, 12 p.m. Trinity Methodist, Trinity Men's lunch at chamber of commerce. First Presbyterian, Bible study class, 7:30 p.m. Unitarian, School staff meeting, 7:30 p.m.; church office, 7:30 p.m. Unity, Prayer for World Peace, 12:30 p.m. Wesley Methodist, Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday

Lincoln lodge No. 147, F.O.E., 210 No. 14th, 8:30 p.m. George Washington No. 250, A.F.&M., smoker and presentation of 50 year jewel, 6048 Havelock, 8 p.m. Temple chapter, covered dish dinner; Scottish Rite temple; entertainment and square dancing. Craftmen lodge No. 314, A.F.&M., 2645 B. practice 7:30 p.m. Mount Moriah Commandery No. 4, school, Order of the Temple, 7:30 p.m. East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A.F.&M., posting committee, 7:30 p.m. North Star lodge No. 227, A.F.&M., school, 7:30 p.m.

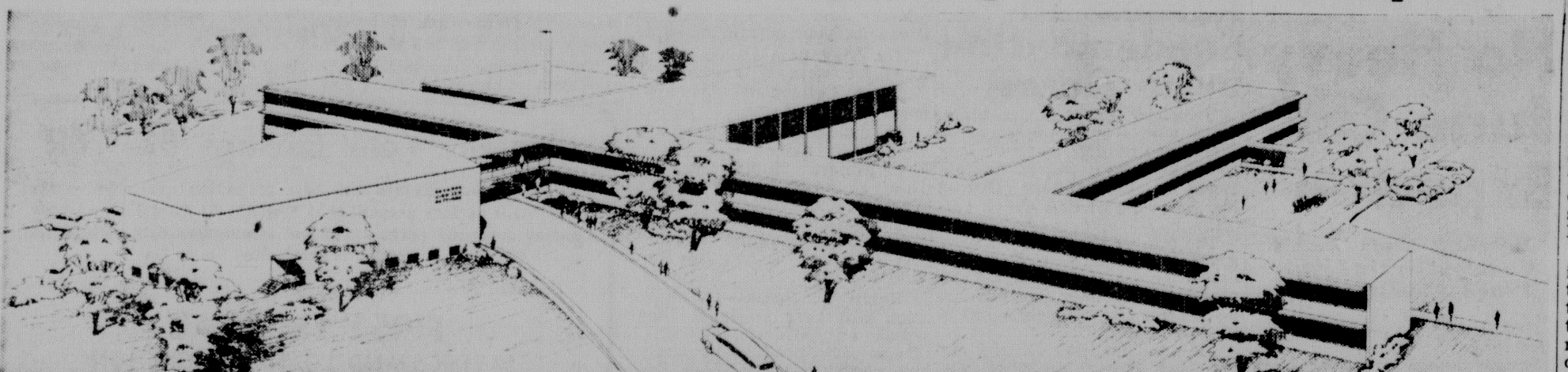
USED WASHERS

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One group like new and fully equipped ANDERSON HARDWARE & PLUMBING CO. Open Saturday Nights 6132 Havelock Avenue

REES WILKINSON for CITY COUNCIL

Modern \$1,630,000 Hastings High School Proposed



HASTINGS PROPOSED HIGH SCHOOL—A May 22 vote will decide the bond issue . . . Architect's drawing shows modern detail and streamlining . . .

HASTINGS, Neb.—Voters here will decide May 22 on a \$1,630,000 school bond issue, of which more than a million and a half dollars would be used for a streamlined new high school building.

The proposed school, designed by Clark and Enersen, Lincoln architects, would be located on the 40-acre site of the former Adams County Fair association, which the Hastings school district has purchased for \$50,000.

Ten of the forty acres would be used for the school building itself, with the remainder of the 30 acres for recreation grounds and parking facilities.

Approach to the main entrance would be by means of a long curved driveway. From the

main entrance, corridors, ramps and stairs lead directly to the various parts of the building.

Plans of the architects have broken the building down into seven different classifications: School district administration offices, west wing, shops, physical education department, auditorium and east wing.

Most classrooms would be contained on the second floor of the west and east wings. Bottom floors of the two wings would provide school nurse office and examining room, kitchen and cafeteria facilities for 250 persons at one time. A staggered lunch hour would permit feeding of from 550-700 persons.

Administration offices for both high school and school district would be on the first floor of the east wing. Rooms would also be set aside for teachers' lounge, conference room and visual education rooms.

Principal and superintendent offices are located just to the right and left of the principal entrance.

The shop building is attached by a one story covered passage to the west wing and includes sufficient space for vocational agriculture, woodworking, metalwork, mechanical drawing and auto mechanics. The shop is isolated from the main portion of the school to minimize transmission of sound into classrooms and to allow vehicles and machinery to enter the shop.

Bleacher seats in the main

gymnasium will accommodate upwards of 3,000 spectators. A separate girls gym has been provided at the north end of the physical education building. A six-lane interscholastic pool for competitive use has been designed for under the girls gymnasium.

The auditorium is a completely separate building attached to the main building by an underground tunnel and a covered passageway.

Setting arrangement in the auditorium will be a stadium type fan-like arrangement, with the music department located beneath the auditorium.

The overall design of the school plans mainly for the ac-

complishment of four features. They include:

1. Provision for off-street parking and adequate approaches for pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

2. Orientation of the building itself to take advantage of natural light and ventilation in various parts of the building.

3. Separation of different parts of the building to avoid transmission of sound and congestion of student traffic, plus providing for convenient access to all parts of the building by day-time students and extracurricular community use.

4. Arrangement of offices, classrooms and laboratories into departmental groups, related within themselves and to each other.

NU Medical School Needs \$20 Million

To Hike Standard, Says Dr. Steinburg

AURORA, Neb.—(AP)—The president-elect of the Nebraska Medical association believes \$20,000,000 must be spent to bring the University of Nebraska medical school in Omaha up to the standard of similar schools in Kansas and Colorado.

Dr. Donald B. Steenburg said in an interview at his home here that the money will have to go to increase the bed capacity of the hospitals, to pay better salaries to faculty members and for other items "now neglected by the university budget."

The policy of the Nebraska Medical association this year will be to stress encouragement of education for nurses, more technicians, and more doctors so that small towns all over the state can have general physicians and adequate hospital staffs, Dr. Steenburg said.

Shortage 'Alarming'

The shortage of both nurses and doctors, since the Korean fighting began, has become alarming, he continued. There is now a definite need for more students to enter both nurses training and medical colleges this year.

Steenburg, known as "Dr. Don" to his patients, has been a practicing physician and surgeon in Aurora for 35 years. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania medical college in 1913 and began active practice of medicine in 1916.

Dr. Steenburg, who will be installed as president of the state association when it opens its meeting in Omaha Monday, is one of a family of doctors. His father, the late Dr. E. A. Steenburg, began practicing medicine here over 60 years ago. His brother Dr. Kenneth Steenburg also practices here as does a son, Dr. Edward Steenburg. Another son, Houts Steenburg, is attending the University of Nebraska college of medicine in Omaha.

County Agents Will Attend Livestock School At Omaha

AUBURN, Neb.—Eleven county agents from Nebraska and a like number from Iowa will attend a three-day livestock marketing school at the Omaha Union stockyards starting Monday.

County agents from Nebraska will include: A. Neil Dawes, Holt county; Harold Ingalls, Wayne county; Lowell Jepson, Seward county; Mark Keller, Nance county; Arthur Moseman, Dakota county; Robert Pollard, Howard county; Walter Sire, Boyd county; Robert Wilson, Nemaha county; W. Randall Peterson, Harlan county; and district supervisor Harry E. Huston, according to Nemaha County Agent Robert Wilson.

George Cammann of Kearney, Skelly oil company representative, presented the couple with a framed scroll, a \$100 bond and a gold lapel pin.

State Briefs

LYMAN—Paul C. Blake of Lovilia, Ia., has been elected to serve as superintendent of the Lyman high school. He replaces W. H. Ford who has been head of the schools for the past four years.

UPLAND—Mrs. Art Muckel of Bloomington has been named president of the Franklin county American legion auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Lettie Lindgren. Vice president is Mrs. Betty Jackson of Naponee. At the group's recent meeting, Mrs. Leta Kissing of Hastings was guest speaker.

TABLE ROCK—Edwin Bueth was recently elected president of the Community club for the coming year. William Vondrasek was named vice chairman and Marion Bonham was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

OXFORD—C. P. Bourne was selected as mayor of Oxford at an organization meeting of the village board. New members of the board are Harold Winkler, Dale Fish and J. W. Blincoe.

HOLBROOK—Hubert H. Wolfe of Broadwater has been elected superintendent of the Holbrook schools. He succeeds Aubrey A. Carlson. Wolfe has been on the faculty of the Holbrook schools for the past three years.

Mrs. Hugo Nedow, Seward, Dies At 44

SEWARD, Neb.—Mrs. Adeline Nedow, 44, of Seward, died here early Saturday morning. She was born at Clarinda, Ia., and came to Seward county at an early age.

Surviving are her husband, Hugo; two sons, Duwayne and Ronald; a daughter, Eileen; and a brother and a sister, both of Clarinda.

Drillers In Nebraska Get 18% Hits

17 Of 93 Holes. Here Were Oil Or Gas Producers

OMAHA—Seventeen of the 93 exploratory holes drilled in Nebraska in 1950 were oil or gas producers, according to M. F. Ousley, Omaha, state chairman of the oil industry information committee.

Ousley based his information upon facts appearing in the annual exploration section of the latest issue of The Oil and Gas Journal.

Ten of Nebraska successful exploratory holes with 35,141 feet of drilling were oil producers while seven, having a footage of 35,625, produced gas, the publication stated. The dry exploratory holes used 278,749 feet of drilling in this state last year, it said.

Depth Is Less For exploratory tests in Nebraska in 1950 the average depth per hole was 3,758 feet and nationally the average for exploratory holes were 3,898 feet. The Oil and Gas Journal pointed out. Of the 93 exploratory holes drilled in Nebraska last year, 75 were drilled for new fields on structures or in environments never before productive, the publication explained. These latter holes are called new-field wildcats, it said.

In analyzing the reasons for drilling the new-field wildcats, The Oil and Gas Journal stated that seven of these wells drilled on technical advice (geology or geophysics) were successful and 41 were dry; the other new-field wildcats located for non-technical reasons or for reasons unknown were dry.

The 18 remaining exploratory holes drilled in Nebraska in 1950 were defined by the publication as either outposts or new pool tests.

The outposts holes which were drilled for long extensions of partly developed pools numbered seven productive wells and five dry holes. The Oil and Gas Journal pointed out.

Maxine Wolf To Address High School Journalists

HASTINGS, Neb.—Among the speakers on the panels for the second annual Nebraska high school Journalism day May 5 will be Maxine Wolf, state editor of the Lincoln Star; Burt James, managing editor of the Hastings Tribune; Merle Brady, society editor of the Minden Courier and J. Harold Cowan, reporter of the Omaha World-Herald.

Poultry Rations And Feeding Bulletins Are Now Available

The latest information on poultry rations and feeding, incorporating antibiotic feed supplements and vitamin concentrates, and a revised bulletin on the army outworm have been published by the University of Nebraska extension division and are available from county agricultural agents.

Prof. W. F. Aubol, extension poultry husbandman at the university, brings flock feeding programs up to date in Extension Circular 1504 revised. The army outworm, setting out the various baits and sprays for the pest, is Extension Circular 1504, revised this month by Prof. O. S. Bare of the university's entomology department.

Following the brief lectures there will be question periods for the purpose of an exchange of ideas between the high school journalists, their advisors, and the professional journalists.

Tours of the Hastings college campus, the plant of the Hastings Tribune and radio station KHAS have also been planned for the students.

According to Marv Boeson, president of the college chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, which is sponsoring the event, awards will be presented to the outstanding high school newspapers submitted to the fraternity for judging, and to the students doing outstanding work.

STASH C. SLOMA SCHUYLER—Funeral services for Stash C. Sloma, 71, retired farmer, were held Saturday. He was a longtime resident of Colfax and Dodge counties. Surviving are two sons, John of Omaha and Paul of Portland, Ore.; a sister and five grandchildren.

Main Features Start State: "Only the Valiant," 1:17, 3:18, 5:19, 7:20, 9:23.

Husker: "They Live by Night," 2:21, 5:21, 8:21; "Night Raiders of Montana," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

Varsity: "The Thing," 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:34.

Stuart: "Soldiers Three," 1:07, 3:12, 5:17, 7:12, 9:19.

Lincoln: "Samson and Delilah," 1:19, 3:52, 6:37, 9:16.

Capitol: Royal Wedding, 2:47, 6:09, 9:31; "Wyoming Mail," 1:12, 4:34, 7:56.

Joy: "At War With the Army," 7:30, 9:40.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30, 9:55.

"The Great Dan Patch," 8:12, 10:25.

Nebraska: "Man of the Forest," 2:54, 5:54, 8:52, "To the Last Man," 4:09, 7:07, 10:05.

VARSITY
PLAYING
THE THING
from another world!
STARTS THURS.
MORGAN COCHRAN
RATON PASS
NEAL

LAST DAY: "Samson and Delilah" with Hedy Lamarr

Lincoln
Starts Tomorrow
The BEN HOGAN Story!
The THRILLS... The HEARTBREAK... The HEROIC COMEBACK... The TRUE STORY You First Read in READER'S DIGEST!

THE WIFE BEHIND A GREAT CHAMPION TELLS YOU HIS STORY!
"FOLLOW THE SUN"
starring
Glenn FORD
Anne BAXTER
Dennis O'KEEFE
June HAYO
with Famous Golfers SAM SNEAD
JIMMY DEMARET
DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF
—Plus!—
Color Cartoon
"DROOPY'S GOOD DEED"

STUART
NOW!
STEWART GRANGER WALTER PIDGEON
DAVID NIVEN ROBERT NEWTON
RUDYARD KIPPLING'S SOLDIERS THREE

OPEN 12:45
NEBRASKA
NOW! it's an ALL-RANDOLPH
SCOTT SHOW!
"MAN OF THE FOREST" PLUS "TO THE LAST MAN"

OPEN 12:45
CAPITOL
STARTS TUESDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"Buffalo Stampede"
PLUS
RICHARD CONTE
"UNDER THE GUN"
KIDS 10c

JOYO 61st at Havelock
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Their Newest Most Hilarious Hit!
DEAN JERRY
MARTIN & LEWIS
in
"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"
with POLLY BERGEN
Mike Kelim—Jimmie Dundee
also
"Danger Sleuths"
Technicolor Cartoon—News
—Relax In Our New Seats—

HUSKER
NOW!
JOHN WAYNE GARRY HAYES
Tall in the Saddle
Reviewed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Allied Artists presents
SOUTHSIDE 1-1000
starring
DON DeFORE ANDREA KING

STATE
LAST 2 DAYS
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Glynis Jack
JOHNS HAWKINS
The GREAT MANHUNT
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Its gentle comedy and frisky wit are in the amiable tradition of 'Arsenic and Old Lace.' ALEC GUINNESS best actor of the year. Scores a new triumph!" —Cue
"KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS"
TO THE PUBLIC:
You Loved the Comedy in "Arsenic and Old Lace"
You Howled at "A Slight Case of Murder"
You Were Delighted with "Slightly Honorable"
... You Will Be Enchanted with
"KIND HEARTS & CORONETS"

Tonight—8:15 P.M.
And continuing each evening at 8:15 P.M. through May 24
CIRCLET THEATRE
Presents
"Goodby, My Fancy"
Fresh, Lively Comedy
Under Direction of Karl Sittler
MUNICIPAL RECREATION BLDG.—22nd & M St.
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Ends Tonight!
In Color
"King Solomon's Mines"
Deborah Kerr
Stewart Granger
—Added—
2 Cartoons
HEY, KIDS! FREE PLAYGROUND!

Sure RECORD
America's First Kentucky Derby winner:
Name: . . . ARISTIDES
Out of: . . . SARONG
By: . . . LEAMINGTON
America's No. 1 Praise Winner!
Name: . . . PERFECT DRINK
Out of: . . . 7 CROWN BOTTLE
By: . . . YOU!
Say Seagram's and be Sure
Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Nebraska B and PW Officers

State P.E.O. Officers Installed

Concluding the election of officers at the Nebraska P.E.O. convention in McCook Saturday morning, Mrs. Wade Stevens of McCook was elected treasurer and Mrs. Ada Mead of Omaha was re-elected to the board of directors.

The other new state officers were elected Friday afternoon, preceding a broadcast from the convention floor on Cottey college, an institution maintained by the national P.E.O.

About four hundred fifty delegates attended the three-day convention. Omaha was chosen as the site of the 1952 convention and Mrs. Martha Stevens of Omaha was named as general chairman for the officers, who were installed at Omaha meeting.

The complete list of new of the final business session Saturday, includes Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, Falls City, president; Mrs. Roy Livingston, Fairbury, first vice-president; Mrs. Dwight McVicker, Lincoln, second vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Gellatly, Hastings, state organizer; Mrs. Louis Smithberger, Stanton, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Melville, Broken Bow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stevens, treasurer; and Mrs. Mead, member-at-large.

Technologists' State Convention

Miss Doris Dovel of Lincoln was elected president of the Nebraska society of Medical Technologists at the annual convention of the group, held Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha.

Miss Betty Ann Beine, Omaha, was named as president-elect; Miss Margaret Strain, Lincoln, vice-president; Miss Ruth Matza, Omaha, secretary; Mrs. Ida Blore, Lincoln, treasurer; and Miss Frieda Oltman, Omaha, membership chairman.

The national convention of the technologists' organization is to be held June 28 at Swamscott, Mass., near Boston. Representing the Nebraska society will be Miss Inez Roesky, Omaha, Miss Dovel, Miss Bernice Elliott, Omaha, and Miss Beine.

Plans for sponsoring a booth to promote interest in medical technology at the Nebraska state fair were discussed at the convention.

The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. EDWIN HERBERT, 1860 Dakota street, twin son and daughter, on Saturday, April 28. Mrs. Herbert is the former Jacqueline Eschardt.

MR. AND MRS. GROVER SNELL, Greenwood, a son, on Sunday, April 29. Mrs. Snell is the former Geraldine Pracht.



State and national officers of the Business and Professional Women's clubs who participated in the annual convention of the Nebraska organization last week at Grand Island included: seated from left to right, Mrs. Sidney M. Smith of Omaha, first vice president of the state group; Miss Hattie Steinberg, York, state president; Mrs. Helen Irwin of Des Moines, Iowa, first vice president of the national organization; and Han-

nah Schmidt, president of the Grand Island club. In the back row, from the left, are: Gladys M. Scott, Lincoln, treasurer; Mrs. Fred W. Bartell, Omaha, third vice president; Gladys Anderson, Grand Island, state councilor; Mrs. Martha Rohrick, Scottsbluff, state parliamentarian; Zella Ann Beaver, York, corresponding secretary; and Carolyn Sammons, Kearney, recording secretary.

PTA Delegates To Convention

Planning to attend the fifty-fifth annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Miami Beach, Fla., May 21 to 23, are Mrs. A. E. Hanneman of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Congress of P.T.A., and Mrs. Rex Butler of Lincoln, state publications chairman and budget chairman, who will drive to Florida accompanied by Mr. Hanneman and Mr. Butler.

Also going from Lincoln will be Mrs. Fred Sehnert, president of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, who is planning to fly to Miami Beach accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Lozier of Omaha, president of the Omaha Council of P.T.A.

Convention speakers, as recently announced by Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Ida., president of the national organization, will include Ethel J. Alpenfels, member of the faculty of New York university college of education, George Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois, and Walter H. Judd, congressman from Minnesota.

Warren T. White, superintending

Madam Chairman

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR TODAY—

AFTERNOON
Lancaster County W.C.T.U., 11:30 o'clock luncheon and meeting at the Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A. life members party, 1:30 o'clock in the main lounge of the Y.W.C.A.

EVENING
Unicameral Ladies club, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

tendent of Dallas, Tex., schools, will conduct a panel on, "Citizens and Their Schools," and Byron Hughes of the University of Michigan will preside at a forum on, "Development of Wholesome Play Projects." "The Needs of Youth," will be discussed by Dr. O. Spurgeon English, head of the psychiatry department of Temple university, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dwayne Orton of the federal security agency, Washington, D. C., will speak on, "Our Part in Civil Defense."

Other outstanding speakers will include Carl C. Taylor of the department of agriculture, Jesse Stuart, Kentucky author and lecturer, and Frank Smother of Chicago, Ill., foreign correspondent.

PTA Assists Voters

Completing their city-wide, "get-out-the-vote" campaign on Tuesday will be members of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association who have offered their services as baby-sitters on Tuesday to enable citizens in their communities to get to the polls.

Transportation will be provided also for those who call the P.T.A. presidents in their school districts.



MRS. LUTHER JOHNSON

Honored guest on Sunday of the active and alumnae members of Phi Mu was Mrs. Luther Johnson of Valley, district president of the sorority which held its annual State Dayactivities the past week end.

Beginning with a luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker Sunday noon, when members of the active chapter presented a program, the day's festivities included an open house at the chapter house on the Nebraska Wesleyan university campus.

Unicameral Ladies Club Plans Dinner

The closing meeting of the season for the members of the Unicameral Ladies club will be held Monday evening when they entertain at a banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Special guests for the evening will be the husbands of the members, and a program has been planned. Mrs. Ralph Hill of Hebron, president of the group will preside.

Members of the hostess committee will include Mrs. Arthur Carmody of Trenton; Mrs. D. J. Cole, Herriman; Mrs. John L.

Larkin, jr., Mrs. Charles F. Tyrdik, Mrs. Sam Klaver and Mrs. John Adams, all of Omaha; Mrs. John P. McKnight, Auburn; Mrs. Frank Nelson, O'Neill; Mrs. C. R. Lindgren, Campbell; Mrs. C. E. Metzger, Cedar Creek; and Mrs. Edward F. Lusinski, Columbus.

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Monday, April 30, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Burgess-Guenzel

For her marriage to Carl John Guenzel, II, solemnized at high noon on Saturday, April 28, Miss Suzanne Burgess chose a frock of champagne-toned lace and net, and carried a white Bible marked with purple orchids.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the House and Garden rooms at Hotel Blackstone.

Mr. Guenzel and his bride, after a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, will return to Lincoln to reside.

Miss Burgess attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Guenzel attended Westminster college, Fulton, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Housewives, Food Experts Choose Star-Kist 3 to 1

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Buy the Tuna Preferred in Thousands of Taste Tests

Actual taste tests were conducted in 24 cities and towns from coast-to-coast. Through the cooperation of church groups and women's clubs, housewives sampled the 3 nationally advertised leading tuna brands. Food experts then made identical comparisons. Results were audited by independent Certified Public Accountants. In thousands of these side-by-side taste tests both housewives and food experts preferred Star-Kist 3 to 1!

Now make this amazing test yourself:



Compare Star-Kist Chunk Style side-by-side with any other brand of chunk, flaked or bite-size tuna. On the basis of taste alone, if you don't agree Star-Kist is better, send both labels compared to Star-Kist Tuna, Terminal Island, Calif., for refund of twice the price paid for the Star-Kist Tuna.

Guaranteed Better or Double Your Money Back! Always Buy Star-Kist, "The Tuna of the Stars!"

HEAR

John Slothower Jr.

8:30 P.M. MONDAY ON KFOR

THE TAXPAYER'S CANDIDATE

Committed to Support:

1. Private Enterprise.
2. Low Cost Paving.
(Get Lincoln Out of the Mud)
3. Simplified Building Codes.
(Will lower building costs)
4. Publication of TRUTH on Huskerville and Airbase DEAL.
5. Decisive Administration of YOUR City Problems.



Native of Lincoln, educated Lincoln Schools and Nebraska University. Businessman, employer and home owner. Married, two children. Member Trinity Methodist Church. OVERSEAS VETERAN WORLD WAR II.

Committed to Oppose:

1. All Socialistic Schemes of Every Kind and Nature.
2. Socialized FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING.
(One \$11,000 Public House costs YOU in SUBSIDIZED RENT approximately \$5,223.)
3. Wasteful, Extravagant use of YOUR Tax Dollar.

Vote for Slothower For Councilman



"After 45 Years, I'm Still a Satisfied Roberts Customer"

SAYS

MRS. E. M. LOREY
1549 North 21st Street

"I first began taking Roberts Milk when I moved to Lincoln in 1906. And I am still a satisfied customer.

"During those 45 years, Roberts Dairy has always been first; — with up-to-date equipment, up-to-date service, and up-to-date products. After almost a half-century of pleasant experience with your Company, I ought to know!"

Like Mrs. Lorey, thousands of Lincoln housewives prefer to spend their entire dairy dollar with one reliable company;—specialists in the milk business.

Why don't you join these discriminating customers, who—for three generations—have chosen to...

REACH FOR



RICHER MILK

THE PREMIUM IS IN THE PRODUCT!

These Played Leading Roles In Saturday Performance



Mrs. Ernest Gotschall



Mrs. Carl John Guenzel, II



Mrs. Charles Anderson

Jayne Carter-Lieut. Gotschall A Week Begins

With a reredos of aqua-toned satin forming the center decor, the chancel of the Westminster Presbyterian church was appointed with spreading fans of snapdragons and stocks, in shades of pink and white, for the wedding of Miss Jayne Elizabeth Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter, and Lieut. Ernest J. Gotschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Gotschall of Atkinson, which was an event of Saturday afternoon, April 28.

The 2 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. John Douglas Clyde, and the wedding music was played by Miss Josephine Waddell who, as the guests assembled, presented a prelude of organ music which included "I Love You Truly," and "Because."

White embroidered organdy over pastel shades of taffeta was chosen for the costumes of the attendants, Miss Carolyn Carter who, as her sister's maid of honor appeared in white over aqua, and the bridesmaid, Miss Frances Gotschall, sister of the bridegroom, whose undergarment was pink. The frocks, in the ballerina mode, had snug bodices fashioned with high, rounded necklines, and brief sleeves. Beneath slender waists, sashed in with frock-toned taffeta, the skirts were fashioned with accentuated fullness. Each carried a colonial bouquet of lavender, pink and white sweetpeas, and each wore a bandeau of matching flowers in her hair.

Dean Gotschall of Atkinson served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Merle Stalder of Salem, and James L. Curtis, Jr., of Sagua, Colo.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white eyelet

embroidered organdy over white taffeta. The molded bodice, closed with minute self-covered buttons, narrowed to an Elizabethan point, and was designed with a high throat line contoured with a Peter Pan cuff of scalloped organdy, and brief sleeves—their length replaced with long, matching mitts. The motif of scallops was repeated in the hem of the voluminous ankle-length skirt. Her veil of heirloom lace, worn by her mother as a bride, was waistlength, and was held to the head with a tiara of starched lace dotted with seed pearls. She carried a handkerchief of imported lace, centered with a white orchid and showered with lilies-of-the-valley.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors where the receiving line formed before a background of woodwardia fans arranged against a wall draped of white satin. The refreshment table was covered with white over satin, the deep flounce ornamented with an applique of pale pink organdy hearts. On either side of the tiered wedding cake were tall pink tapers in four-branched silver candelabra. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. E. Sheldon Hallett, Mrs. Lester Piper, Mrs. Dale Schilling, Mrs. Walter Hopewell, Mrs. William H. Browne, Mrs. Lela Davis, Mrs. George Misko, Mrs. Donald Berquist, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Carl Ganz, Mrs. O. D. Tromble, Mrs. D. V. Owens, Mrs. Marion Nickerson, Mrs. William F. Stenten, Mrs. Dwight Anderson, Mrs. Hugh Sherwood, Mrs. Charles A. Ganz, Mrs. Mendell Archerd, Mrs. William Cartmell, Mrs. Theodore Randolph, Mrs. Thomas Podhaisky, Mrs. Tad

Tucker, Miss Rosanne Hedke, Miss Sara Devore, Miss Anne Barger, Miss Margery Van Pelt, Miss Margaret Thomsen, Miss Mary Russell, Miss Sarah Fulton, Miss Marli Mooberry, Miss Kay Deppen, Miss Holly Hawke, Miss Ann Stebbins, Miss Margot DuTeau, Miss Darrina Turner, Miss Sandra Schlaebitz, and Miss Nancy Johnson.

Lieut. Gotschall and his bride left to return immediately to Fort Sill, Okla., and for traveling. Mrs. Gotschall wore a pale blue silk shantung suit, with matching and navy blue accessories.

Mrs. Gotschall is in her junior year at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieut. Gotschall is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

THE PAST WEEK-END brought some travelers home, so we learned—in town again after spending a month traveling here and there in the east and south are Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zemer.

AND HOME ON SATURDAY after a two weeks vacation in Mexico and various points of interest in Texas were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. de Brown.

HEAR THAT THE Gourmet club—fancy name for the "Cooking Club"—is having a party Wednesday evening. The members are entertaining the ladies at dinner at the University club.

WEDNESDAY ALSO has another festive occasion to its credit—the 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock party for which Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis will be host and hostess when they honor Admiral Arthur Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis.

NEXT THURSDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. Milton Koch will be host and hostess at dinner at the University club when they entertain the Lincoln agents of Mr. Koch's company, and members of the office staff.

AMONG THOSE PLANS for the future that we mentioned in the official opening of the Lincoln Country club—scheduled for Saturday evening, May 19—

AND SCHEDULES—for the second annual rose show were in the POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Marilyn Metcalfe Is Bride

For the 4 o'clock wedding of Miss Marilyn Metcalfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walter Metcalfe of Omaha, and Charles Donald Anderson, of Denver, Colo., son of Mrs. Charles O. Anderson, also of Omaha, which was an event of Saturday afternoon, April 28, the chancel of the First Presbyterian church in Omaha was screened with greenery to form a background for the arrangements of white snapdragons and forsythia that completed the appointments.

Dr. Thomas R. Niven, Minister of First Presbyterian, solemnized the service, and the wedding music was played by Miss Margaret Kiewitt, organist. Miss Kiewitt also accompanied Harold Osborn of Lincoln who sang preceding the ceremony.

As her sister's matron of honor Mrs. Charles Watts of Denver was frocked in forget-me-not blue silk taffeta. The off-shoulder line of the fitted bodice slipped into brief sleeves, and the bouffant skirt of graduated length, was fashioned with deep front drapes. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow Esther Reed daisies.

Tedda Lee Watts and Katherine Elizabeth Watts, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls, and their alike frocks of white organdy were worn over yellow petticoats. Each carried a nosegay of bachelor carnations.

Virgil Dudley of Kansas City, Mo., served Mr. Anderson as best man, and the corps of ushers included James Viereg, Grand Island, Joseph Weaver, Jr., John Lohse and Robert Book, all of Omaha.

The bride appeared in a gown of white satin designed with a strapless, molded bodice over which was worn a long-sleeved short bolero of Chantilly lace finished at the neck with a turn-over collar. The very full skirt had an overlay of lace from the hipline to the graduated hem, short in the front and forming a brief train at the back. Her bridal veil of tulle was short and exceedingly full, and was held to the head with a band of lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, and ivy.

A reception for the wedding guests was held at the Omaha Country club immediately following the ceremony. White blossoms, forsythia and greenery were used throughout the reception rooms, and were repeated in the appointments for the refreshment tables.

After a honeymoon trip, for which Mrs. Anderson wore a grey wool bolero suit with lapels and cuffs matching her white linen, red polka-dotted blouse, white hat, and navy accessories, Mr. Anderson and his bride will go to Denver to reside.

Mrs. Anderson attended Monticello junior college, Alton, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Anderson was graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Tonight—8:15 P.M.
And continuing each evening at 8:15 P.M. through May 7th
CIRCLET THEATRE
Presents
"Goodby, My Fancy"
Fresh, Lively Comedy
by Fay Kanin
Under Direction of Karl Sittler
MUNICIPAL RECREATION
BLDG.—22nd & M St.
Single admission \$1.10 (tax inc.)
Call 2-1454 between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M. for Reservations.

Something Worth Waiting For

The Merchants' VALUE CHEST Book

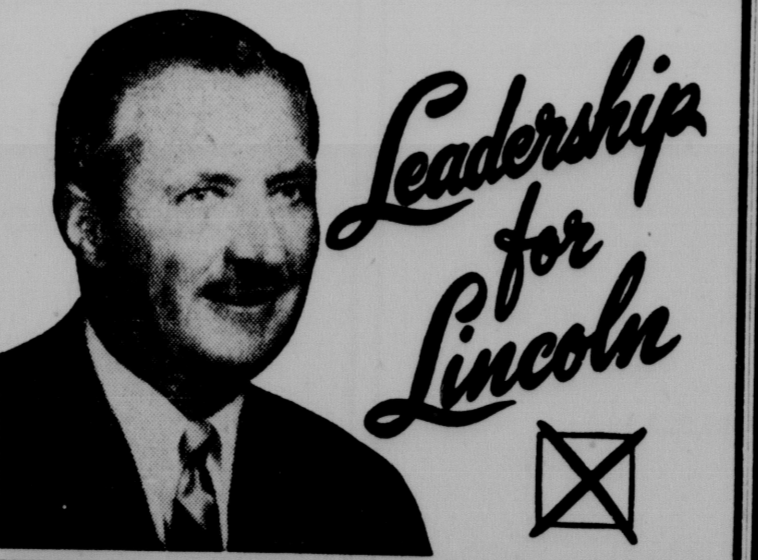
Chuck Full of ★ Value ★ Sports ★ Fun

A LIMITED Number of Lincolmites will be called and given the opportunity to buy this "Money Saving" ticket book. All Merchandise and services listed in the Book come to you with no strings attached. You DO NOT have to make any additional purchases.

There are tickets for GOLF, BOWLING, DANCING, DANCE LESSONS, SKATING and the THEATER. Also, there are tickets for LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANING, A SHAMPOO plus HAIR DRESS and FACIAL. For the family car there are tickets for a detailed GREASE JOB and BRAKE ADJUSTMENT. There is a ticket for a delicious meal at the new RANCH ROOM—fried CHICKEN IN A BASKET smothered with French fries.

All this and more with a MERCHANT'S VALUE CHEST BOOK. If you are called, just state when you will be home and this book will be delivered to your door for \$1.98 plus 22c for delivery.

All in all, 17 top Lincoln Merchants have merged together to bring you this VALUE CHEST BOOK. They sincerely believe that the use of this book will win your confidence and merit your future business.



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for COUNCIL

STAY fresh, fastidious, free with STA-FREE

Dermetics
long-lasting new wonder-deodorant and anti-perspirant

checks perspiration stops under-arm odors

sprays on, dries quickly, long-lasting, non-irritating, non-sticky, safe to use daily, safe for clothes, MILDLY ANTISEPTIC HYPO-ALLERGENIC.

Plastic bottle ideal for travel, No breakage, no extra weight.

for flower-freshness from morning 'till night use STA-FREE!

Extra large bottle for... \$1 plus tax

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Toiletries Dept.
Street Floor

A's Faster In 13th Inning As Bosox Winners, 12-8

Johnny Kucab Victim Of Boston Rally; 10th Straight Loss For A's

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox scored four times in the 13th inning of the first game of a scheduled double-header Sunday to send the Philadelphia Athletics down to their 10th straight defeat, 12-8.

The second game was called after two innings because of a Pennsylvania law that prohibits the start of a baseball game after 5:45 p.m., EST, on Sunday.

The four hour and 18 minute

battle of home runs was climaxed by Ted Williams' two-run homer that produced the final scores for the Red Sox.

Johnny Kucab, sixth A's pitcher from Lincoln (Neb.), was the victim of the Boston rally. Mel Parnell, fourth of Boston's moundsmen, was the winner.

YANKS 4, SENATORS 0

NEW YORK—(AP)—Steady Eddie Lopat turned in his second

straight shutout and third victory of the season Sunday as he pitched the New York Yankees to a 4-0, five-hit victory over the Washington Senators. Phil Rizzuto featured the Yankee drive with a three-run homer off losing pitcher Bob Kuzava in the third inning.

To sum it all up, Sunday was a day in which extra inning games and home runs proved to be the highlights of the activity. Three teams tied for the lead in the National league and two more wound up in a deadlock for the coveted spot in the American loop.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers tied the Boston Braves for first place in the National and Cleveland and Washington wound up in a deadlock for top honors in the American.

Major league batters enjoyed their biggest home run spree of the season with 26 of the circuit blows. Each league accounted for 13.

Harry Brecheen pitched the Cards to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs while Brooklyn defeated the New York Giants, 6-3, to extend the Giants' losing streak to 11 games.

Boston divided a double-header with the Philadelphia Phils, winning the first game, 1-0, but blowing the second, 10-9.

The Braves, Dodgers and Cards all have the same percentage, .667 but their won-lost records differ. Here's how they stand:

	w	l	per	games
Boston	10	5	.667	15
Brooklyn	8	4	.667	12
St. Louis	6	3	.667	9
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	9

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

FIVE COMING UP? - - - By Alan Mauer



EDDIE ARCARO
IS CONSIDERED TO HAVE A VERY GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE IT FIVE KENTUCKY DERBY WINS, WHEN AND IF HE RIDES IN THE 77th RUNNING OF THE CLASSIC.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Concordia Takes Top Meet Honors

The Concordia Bulldogs won ten firsts as they took top honors with 92 points in a triangular track meet at Crete, Neb., April 26. Other participants in the meet were Doane "B" with 61 points and Tarkio with 17 points.

Richard Walther, Concordia freshman, was the top performer totaling 21 1/4 points. He won four events and made a new school record in the pole vault.

The following summarizes the events, the winning times, heights, distances and Concordia's placements in the events:

Bannister May Run Mile In Four Minutes

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Track observers hailed England's Roger Bannister as potentially the greatest of all milers Sunday but G-man Fred Wilt, for one, said he'd like another look.

"He could be the greatest of them all," said Asa Bushnell, kingpin of Eastern College athletics who has held a stopwatch on all the modern champions. "He's young, strong and fast."

There's no telling what he can do.

"He's the one man I've seen I think capable of a four-minute mile," added another official who helped clock the superbly-conditioned Oxford athlete's 4:08.3 victory over Wilt and Don Gehrmann Saturday in the Ben Franklin mile, feature of the Penn Relays.

Wilt, who finished second some 15 yards in arrears, didn't leap on the Bannister bandwagon.

"He's a fine runner," said the 30-year-old FBI agent, "but I think Gehrmann, when in top condition, can take him. Don is faster."

Gehrmann, who like Bannister is a tremendous half-miler and possesses a withering kick, may be able to match the Englishman's speed but there is question that he can ever equal his staying power.

The tall, 22-year-old Oxford medical student wasn't even breathing hard when he broke the tape with the fastest mile ever run in the 57-year-old carnival.

"I think it could easily have been 4:05 if there had been a faster pace," Bannister said, not boasting. "The track was very soft, too, like sand."

Repertoire To Be Kentucky Derby Favorite Saturday

By PAT ROBINSON
NEW YORK—(INS)—Saturday will be Dover Day and Derby Day.

Unless you have been deaf, dumb and blind for the last six weeks you must know that the 77th running of the Kentucky Derby will be staged at Louisville, Ky., that day.

But unless you hail from Delaware or adjacent territory you may not know that Dover Day is the time when that grand little town throws open its fine old homes to public inspection.

READ HOUSE

Some of those lovely old homes date back three centuries and if you happen to be down that way be sure to drop in to see the dining room at Read House in New Castle, Del., to see one of the most beautiful rooms in the United States.

This year Dover Day is strongly linked with Derby Day for Dover is the home of Mrs. Nora Mikell and Mrs. Mikell is the owner of Repertoire, one of the hot favorites to win the Derby.

And Gov. Elbert Carver has issued a proclamation for all hands to pull for Repertoire.

Moreover, Alf Jensen, Repertoire's trainer, first hooked up with the colt last year, while campaigning his own one-horse stable at Delaware Park.

The Mikells (Mr. and Mrs.) entrusted their pride and joy to the Scandinavian scuffler and they made no mistake.

And, to top it all off, Bryan Field, general manager of Delaware Park, again will handle the running description of the Kentucky classic for television.

That reminds us that Field

says that Elkridge, the grand old gentleman of the turf is going to race again this year.

As you know, this 13-year-old marvel is the greatest steeple-chaser we've ever had. In all the years he has raced he has fallen only once when his feet got tangled up with a large piece of brush.

The remarkable part of it is that he has sailed cleanly over more than 2200 high jumps.

Kent Miller picked up Elkridge for \$7,000 at a dispersal sale of the Hitchcock Stable 10 years ago. And what a meal ticket he has been.

He has been in 113 races, scored 31 victories, 17 seconds and 12 thirds. Last year he started seven times, won three times, was second twice and finished third once, all in stakes.

The old boy loves to jump and race and Miller simply can't retire him. Elkridge is a pet of the family. You can hold a piece of lump sugar between your lips and he will grab it with his own lips. And he simply dotes on jelled doughnuts, especially if they have plenty of sugar on them.

He will make his first start this year in the Indian River Stake at Delaware Park, a stake which he has won five times.

Lavery broke into a loud laugh as he heasted the tape in the 40-yard baton event. Then he jumped high in the air, waved his arms, threw his baton high in the air and gave a loud whoop.

"I was just so darned happy that we finally won one that I had to do something," Lavery explained.

SLOW QUARTER

The early pace was slow with a .616 clocking for the quarter, 2:06 for the half and 3:11.6 at the three-quarter point.

Bannister took the lead from Lt. Stewart Ray, the early pacer, going into the last lap and then exploded like a cannon. He ran the last quarter in an incredible .66.7.

Wilt finished in 4:10.8 and Gehrmann, who hasn't fully recovered from a recent flu attack, was far back in 4:13.8. Put Gehrmann's best outdoor time, in top condition, has been 4:09.6.

Those who have watched the easy-losing Englishman run feel that he has never really put out, never taxed his tremendous reserve. He may not get a chance to do so until the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, for which he's being pointed.

Bannister said he'd like to return to America before the Olympics but doesn't know that he can. He leaves for home Wednesday.

Jameson Has 72 In Opener

FRESNO, Calif.—(AP)—Matching men's par figure under adverse playing conditions, Betty Jameson of San Antonio posted a 72 Sunday to lead the first round of the 54-hole, \$3,000 Women's Valley Open golf championship tournament.

Miss Jameson battled sporadic rain, wind and a sodden course to front a formidable field, which included the strong favorite, Babe Dickridson Zaharias, in the initial 18.

Mrs. Zaharias, winner of five of her last seven tournaments, ended in a three-way tie for third spot with Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kas., and Louise Suggs, Carrboro, Ga.

In addition to tying men's par for the first time, Miss Jameson clipped five strokes off the women's record of 77 for the layout.

The Texas girl carded 36-36, men's par requirement, for both nines. Women's par is 39-37-76.

route going performance for the Yanks in stopping the Senators. Phil Rizzuto's three-run homer in the third off Bob Kuzava decided the issue.

Home runs by Sherm Lollar and Ken Wood sparked the Browns to victory over Cleveland in the opener at St. Louis. Lollar connected with one on the fourth and Wood with a mate aboard in the eighth. Ned Garver went all the way for his third victory.

The Browns scored seven runs in the fourth of the nightcap but the two runs in the seventh turned out to be the winning ones. Al Rosen, American league homer chap last year, socked his first of the year for Cleveland with two on in the ninth.

In another American league game Phil Holcombe pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 five-hit victory over Detroit. It was Holcombe's first outing of the year.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Enos Slaughter and Peanuts Lowery, with three hits apiece, led the Cards to victory over Chicago. Slaughter also drove home three runs to ease Brecheen to his second victory.

The Pirates won the opener over Cincinnati when George Metkovich doubled home Pete Castiglione from second in the 13th. Ralph Kiner homered in the ninth for the Pirates to send the game into overtime.

Wally Westlake's pinch-homer in the ninth earned the Pirates a standoff in the finale.

Lefty Ed Lopat turned in his second straight shutout and third victory.

The Dodgers also wrapped up their victory over the Giants with a three-run sixth inning rally. Gil Hodges' sixth homer of the season with one on featured the uprising. Duke Snider blasted two homers for the Brooks and Bob Thomson one for the reeling Giants.

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Major League Box Scores

American	National
New York Yankees 4, Boston Red Sox 0	St. Louis Cardinals 6, Brooklyn Dodgers 3
Philadelphia Athletics 8, Washington Senators 0	Chicago Cubs 6, St. Louis Cardinals 3
Philadelphia Athletics 12, Boston Red Sox 8	St. Louis Cardinals 6, Brooklyn Dodgers 3

Washington Senators 0, Philadelphia Athletics 8	St. Louis Cardinals 6, Brooklyn Dodgers 3
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Flash Fire Kills 25 Race Horses

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—A flash fire leveled a 36-stall barn at Beulah Park race track Sunday, killing 22 thoroughbred racing horses and a stable pony. Three race horses, severely burned, had to be destroyed later.

C. K. Keller, Beulah Park track superintendent, said the fire would not cause postponement of the track's opening day next Saturday.

Deputy sheriffs held two stable hands for investigation. They identified them as Robert Gambill, 24, and Henry Lee Grant, 24. No charges were filed.

Grove City Fire Chief Otis Mumfield said the cause has not been determined officially, but he believed it might have been a cigarette. He estimated the damage as \$50,000 in lost horses, \$8,000 for the building and \$3,000 in equipment. A number of the horses were 2-year-olds that never had raced.

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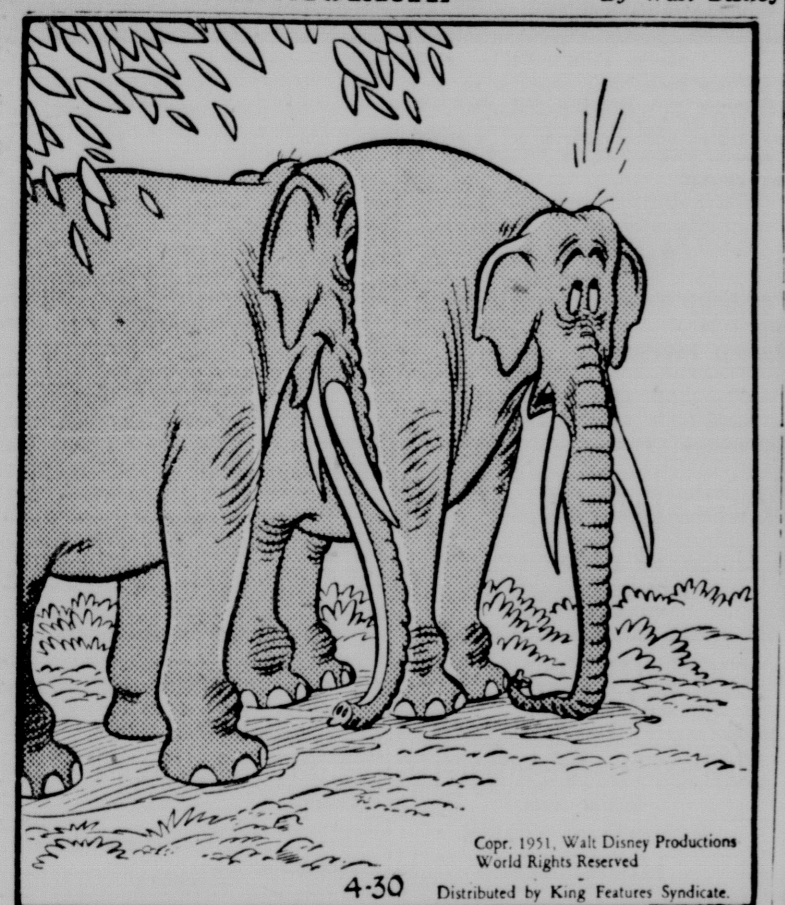
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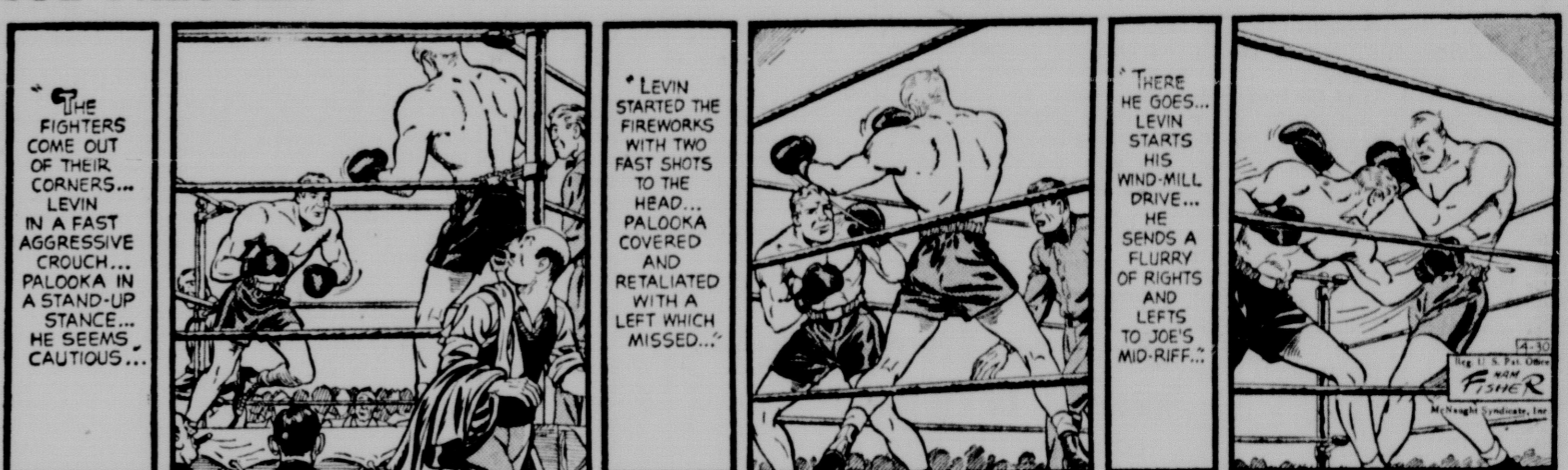
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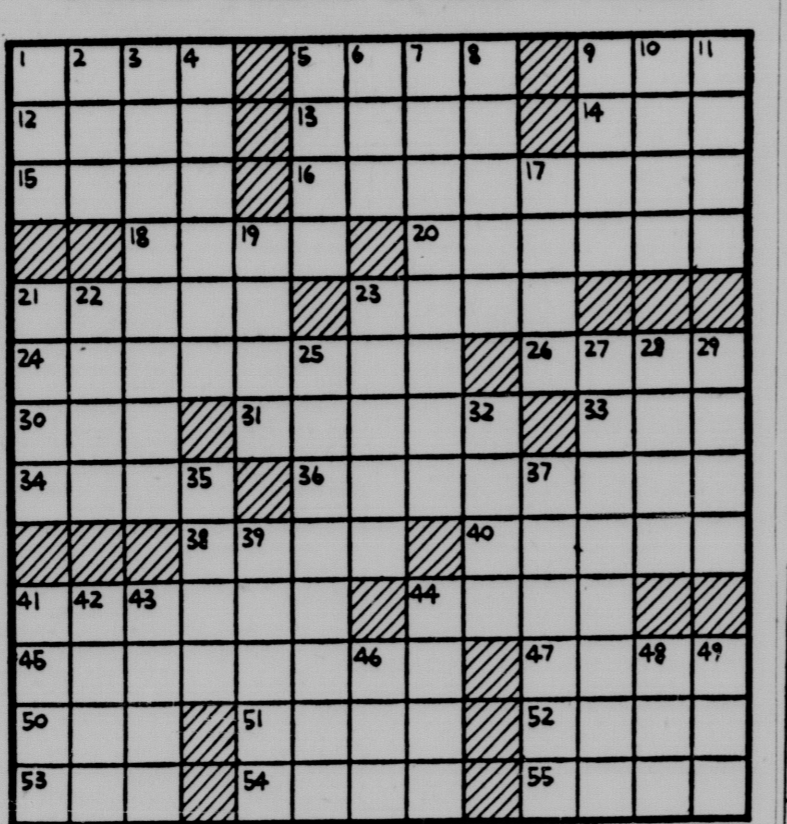
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R	C	A	S	O	E	N	T	T	W	D	E	Y	

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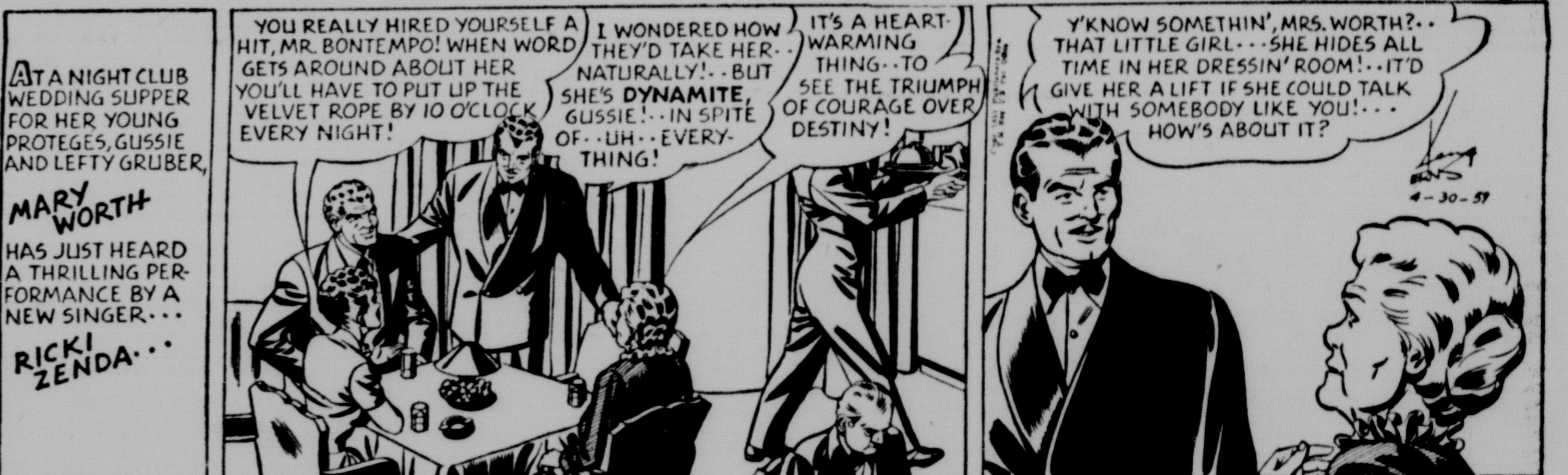
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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

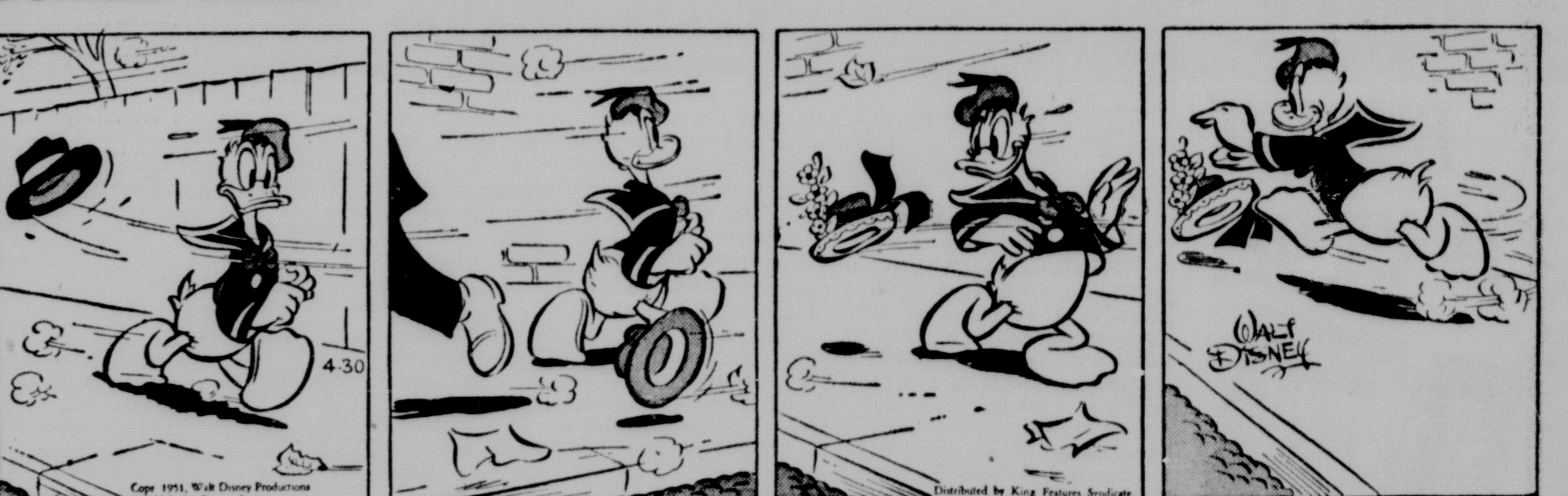


- 4-30
- HORIZONTAL
1. military
 2. rouse
 3. signal
 4. lineage
 5. poem
 6. encourage
 7. image
 8. animal's foot
 9. ford
 10. large skunk
 11. instead
 12. pure real number
 13. relating to the foundation
 14. South American monkey
 15. dauntless
 16. bakery item
 17. language of Mindanao
 18. hold back
 19. by way of
 20. vendition
 21. heedless
 22. extended to great length
 23. point of compass
41. assault
44. rouse
45. people
47. work
50. harem room
51. auditory
52. pocket-case
53. son of Jacob
54. canvas shelter
55. marsh grass
- VERTICAL
1. dress skins
 2. Arabian cloth
 3. foundation
 4. pertaining to a tablet of stone
 5. cereal grain
 6. commotion
 7. weigh
 8. prefer
 9. gem
 10. facts
 11. jug
 12. brace
 13. snow vehicle
 14. inclination
 15. Brazilian tapir
 16. person of superhuman strength
 17. embezzle
 18. value too highly
 19. careen
 20. to scourge
 21. fissure
 22. son of Isaac
 23. lag
 24. guide
 25. animal with out feet
 26. soft drink
 27. extend over
 28. faction
 29. stannum
 30. plead
 31. young antelope
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.
- STATE APE SET
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GAMS HEEDLESS
ALI TASSEL
TESTA ASSAY
DECREASE OARS
OTOE STODGY
MANDATE ALIVE
EPI GEE LENIN
SEC ELM EDGED
- 4-30
- Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
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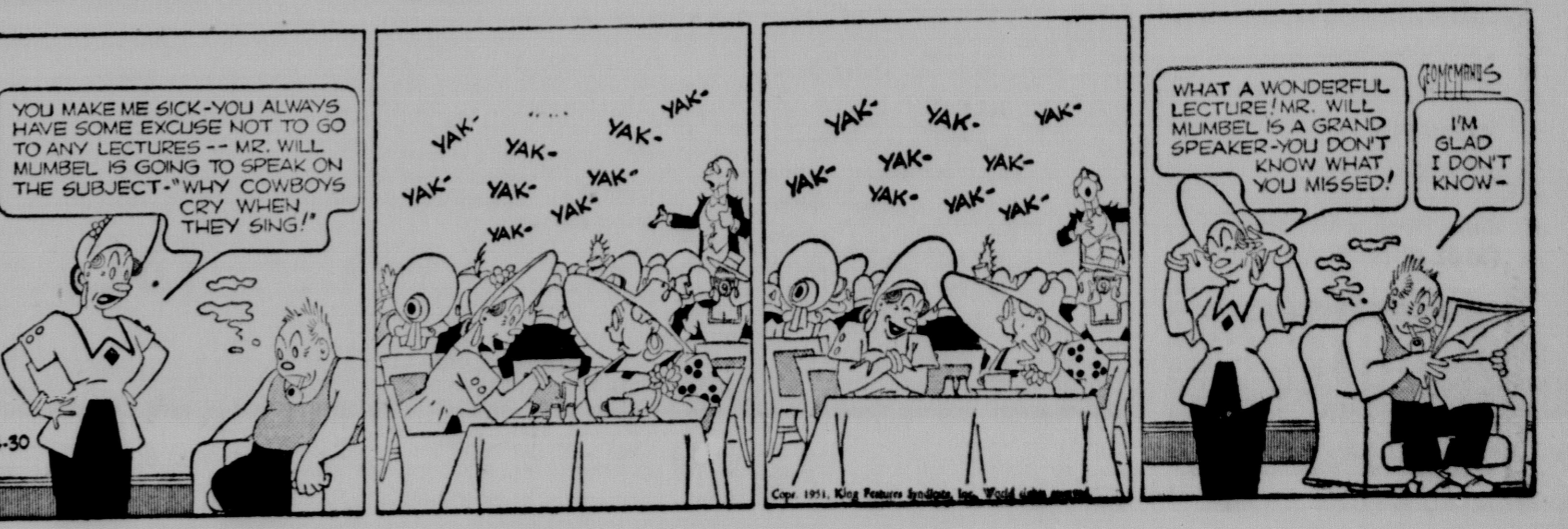
DONALD DUCK—



THE GUMPS—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



Loyalty Inquiry Procedure Altered

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—President Truman Saturday broadened federal loyalty investigation procedure to permit removal of employees or denial of government

employment to persons where there is "reasonable doubt" as to the person's loyalty. He issued an executive order amending a 1947 regulation under which the loyalty review board had to show "reasonable grounds" for believing a person disloyal to the United States.

Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the civil service commission, who recommended the change in procedure said some members of the board have construed the 1947 order as requiring them to show a person guilty of an overt act at the time of the hearing or immediately prior thereto, thus excusing many who may have been disloyal in the past.

Under the new order, he explained, it will be necessary to prove an overt act.

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W. Anderson, 622 South St. 30
help operate sandwich shop on
7 and 12th. Board, room, laun-
dried. Good wages. Middleaged
Highland Center Service, Cor-
7 and 12th. 30

CONSTRUCTION
ERS
FOR STREET PAVING. GOOD
OVERTIME SEE MR. BLISS
BETWEEN 12 & 13. -1
OBSON BROS.
CONSTRUCTION CO.
DISHWASHER
or part time, 65 cents hour,
1530 N. 48th. 2
supervisor preferably with
experience. Must be able

men, also familiarity with construction and dirt moving

plan and travel
to state parks facilities etc.
\$0 per month, car and expenses
from Lincoln. State experience
Union. State Game Commission,
Helding, Lincoln, Neb. X

OVERSALEMAN
opening, established route, age
preferred. Sales ability. 3
QUOT BOTTLING CO.
1835 P

PERGNETIC MAN
DRY CLEANING DEPT.
not necessary. Start at \$60
opportunity to increase earnings
person. Keep-U-Neat Cleaners
123 So. 23. -5
service station attendant want-
o. 50th. 4

FOOD CLERKS
looking for a steady position

large Company, then this advertisement interests you.

These advantages offered:
 • Inside work; Group
 • Vacation with pay &
 • Benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
WAY STORES INC.
 NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Wymen Machinists
 If you have been waiting for
 1 day, 6 days per week, night
 2 make you \$1.74 per hour (in-
 3 bonus) or \$106.14 per week
 4
HA STEEL WORKS
 & FARNAM STREETS
 5 **AHA 6, NEBRASKA**
 6
 7 vulcanizer. Apply in person.
 8 2625 No. 48. 6-1404. -4
MOUNTAIN MAN
 9 1 day week. Apply in
 -1
ROOKE 11TH & G

experienced,	2	days	wk.
3150 So. 31,	3-6035.		30

TORY ASSISTANT	
Assistant in cereal laboratory knowledge of chemistry requirements and approximate knowledge in own handwriting.	5
Installation on GI training, not necessary. Sewall Paint 2055 O.	30
male. Part time gas island work Wednesdays and Sundays over 25 years of age. Call 5 p.m.	3
L CORNHUSKER	
S OPENING FOR	
RIENCED COOK	
PERSON MRS. HILL,	
FOR OF PERSONNEL	
L CORNHUSKER	
HAVE	

enings for reliable men in
g plant. Apply to Mr. Adams,
RICAN STORES

MEYMAN STORES
 320 N
 -5
 MEYMAN PRINTER
 all floor & machine
 E ACORN PRESS 30
 \$1141
 LABORERS
 various departments of
 the. Apply Personnel Office.
 -28
 CITY HALL
 NCEED DRUG SALESMAN
 APPER, 1325 O ST. ▲
 washing and general service
 Permanent. References re-
 phone calls. Tinker Conoco
 nr. 12th & L. -1
 MEN WANTED
 Power Plant operating
 Supt. office. #25 So. 9. 4

ter and a carpenter's help-
1622.

MAN NEEDED
ON 51ST ST PUMPING
GOOD PAY OVERTIME.
O MR. SUMMER, 51ST &
RIVER HWY. -S
Cros. Construction Co.
truck and work in shop.
Phone Co., 835 No. 11. 30
SEVERAL MORE MEN
work. Good wages, overtime
pay. Transportation from town
to job.
L. BRICK CO. 3-8200
Lincoln Newspaper after
and profitable. Several cor-
diable now open. Apply in person
at Dept. 625, 2nd St. X
WERNER STAR
construction crew and seini-
ary \$180 and expenses with
cases. Apply State Game
Capitol Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

ricians, conduit experience.
ur. Time and one-half for

1862 Journal. -2
 Station attendant, days. Some
 apply Haberman Conoco Sta-
 tion. -2
 Student. Sales survey no sell-
 ing Journal. -2
 Time helper. Nights and
 day. 10 & L. -2
CTION WORKERS
 Preparation department. No
 necessary. Bonus for night
 available any shift. Birth
 required. -3
Tire & Rubber Co.
 56th & Morrill
& Roofers' Helpers
 NO PHONE CALLS.
 IN PERSON, 9 AM. -1
ER ROOFING CO.
 423 N. 10th
 Professional office. Other

and business references by

Sharp Ridge.	30
wanted. Apply in person.	
STEEL PRODUCTS CO.	
1935 Dudley	20
on water towers. Carry	
Virginia.	-30
with truck for ice route.	
work in ice department. See	
usen, Beatrice Foods Co.	30

WANTED

ing graduates to train as
geophysical work. Must be
ive around. Prefer men in
of 21-30, who desire per-
son with opportunities for
Write or appear in person.
Select Service classi-

GEOPHYSICAL CO.

f America
an Block Bldg.

O. Box 927
Hall, Nebraska 30
for farm construction. Time
40 hours. Board & room
also opportunity for ad-
Family men preferred.
Gran Concrete Products Co.
Lincoln. 5
to coach and teach English
sciences, in Grafton high
approximate salary, \$3,000.
H. C. Hickstein, president. 3

WANTED:
CATION MAN
PERSON TO GUY RHODES
OW MOTORS
14TH & M -2
new service. Experience not
l for appointment. Fore-
Service, 6-3589. 2

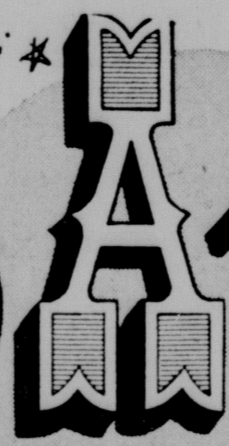
Box 90 Journal. 30

men 51
(on Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

CECED HOSPITAL INSUR-
T WANTED FOR LIN-
CALL OR WRITE JOHN
320 FED. SEC. BLDG.,
8



Check these specials
on sale
TUESDAY

49TH

Anniversary Sale!

TERRIFIC SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE

In Gold's
Men's
Store!

Men's Rayon Gabardine
SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.95 **3.99**

This is an outstanding opportunity to build up your sport shirt wardrobe at real savings to your budget.

- Completely washable
- Collars have the new collar band that looks right with or without a tie.
- Many attractive spring shades from which to choose.
- Small, medium and large sizes.

GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

Save! Usual \$5 Pipes



At Only **1.47**
each

Famous brand pipes made from imported briar. Hard rubber stems. Ruff, smooth and plum finish in medium and large sizes.

GOLD'S Luggage... Street Floor

Canvas Zipper Bags

16-in. canvas zipper bag in brown and blue. Sturdy and good looking with plenty of room inside. May be used for overnight travel case.

1.37
plus tax

GOLD'S... Street Floor



Save! Caviar
Bead Bags

Reg. 2.95 **2.39** tax plus

Favorite new summer fashion. Pastel multi color, Mexican multi color and all white.

GOLD'S... Street Floor

**Big Savings On
Living Room Suites**

Originally \$147 **\$98**

Famous Kroehler construction in this 2-piece modern suite. The popular two cushion style upholstered in a substantial cotton. Kroehler is known for smart styling and durable construction. Be sure to take advantage of this Anniversary Special!

Kroehler Frieze Suite
Originally 181.80 **\$148**

The same smart styling and durable construction as the above suite. Upholstered in mohair frieze.



CONVENIENT
BUDGET
TERMS

TRADE-IN
YOUR OLD
FURNITURE

Mohair Frieze Suite

Similar to illustration **\$128**

Originally \$156

Smaller size 2-piece suite with exceptionally sturdy construction. A selection of high grade mohair frieze upholstery.

GOLD'S... Fourth Floor

Circus Peanuts

Fresh and tasty Lb. **27¢**
GOLD'S... Street Floor

Spice Jelly Drops

Assorted colors and flavors Lb. **19¢**
GOLD'S... Street Floor

Special Purchase!
**Stamped 60x80
Linen Cloths**

Usually 7.95 **5.95**

Pure white linen cloths with easy-to-work cross-stitch designs. Start pick-up work now for Mother's Day and bridal shower gifts!

5-Pc. Bridge Sets, usually 3.25 **2.25**
white linen, stamped designs...

GOLD'S... Third Floor

**Terry Cloth
Beach Bags**

Terry cloth beach bags in a handy large size. Assorted colors, stripes and all-over dot patterns.

Reg. 1.95. Special **\$1**

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Irregulars of 1.65
Nylon Hose

at **89¢**
only

Clear, sheer stockings that are finely seamed for smooth fit! 51 gauge 15 denier weight in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Save during Gold's Anniversary Sale!

GOLD'S... Street Floor



Buy for gifts!

Usual 75c Copper

Hanging Baskets

At **59¢** each
only

Copper or brass hanging baskets for walls or windows. Ideal for ivy or philodendron. Come complete with hangers. Orig. 75c.

GOLD'S... Third Floor

8 1/2-in. Aluminum
Ring Mold

Ideal for salads, molded desserts or baked dishes. Will not rust! Get one now at a saving. **35¢**

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Other Housewares Specials!

6.95 Electric Grill

Fine for table top cooking. It toasts, fries, grills and warms. Chrome finish. **4.88**

GOLD'S... Third Floor

1.98 Moth-O-Blitz Bomb

Self spraying... just turn the button. Kill moths, larvae, carpet beetles and many other cloth infesting insects. **79¢**

GOLD'S... Third Floor

49c Ice Treat Set

Make a frozen beverage on a stick at home! Children love them! 4 molds in a set. **29¢**

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Aluminum Cookie Sheet

15 1/2 x 11 1/2 smooth baking, even browning cookie sheet. It has 3 turned up sides. **59¢**

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Save! Corn Broom

High grade sturdy, strong broom. Has a smooth wood handle. Get one at a real saving! **1.29**

GOLD'S... Third Floor

2.98 Metal Sleeve Board

Ideal for pressing tight places in clothes. Padded cover. Sturdy yet light weight. **1.79**

GOLD'S... Third Floor

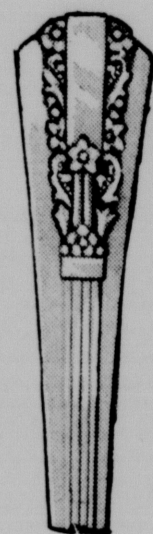
Tupperware Tumblers

Reg. 99c **49¢** Reg. 1.39 **69¢**
Package of 6

Unbreakable flexible plastic tumbler for use at home or on outings. Ideal for children to take on picnics or school lunches.

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Wm. A. Rogers
and Oneida Ltd.
"Lido" Pattern



52-Pc. Set
Silverplated
Flatware
at only **21.88**

This famous make is your assurance of a lovely finish and fine quality. Has a sectional overlay at points of greater wear. Knives have hollow handles and mirror stainless blades.

- 8 knives
- 8 forks
- 16 teaspoons
- 8 salad forks
- 8 oval bowl soup spoons
- 2 tablespoons
- 1 butter knife
- 1 sugar shell

GOLD'S... Street Floor

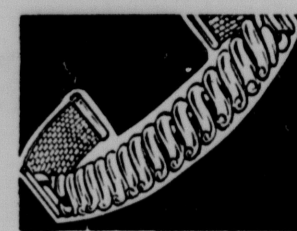
Silver Compotes

2.88 each plus tax



Low type compotes of solid silver with weighted bases. Popular gadroon pattern. Buy singly or in pairs.

GOLD'S... Street Floor

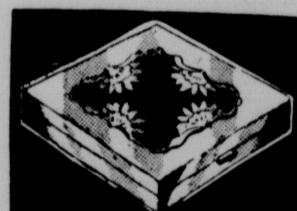


Expansion Type
Watch Bands

At only **2.88** plus tax

Men's or women's watch bands from a famous manufacturer. Gold filled tops in rose, white or yellow finish with stainless steel backs.

GOLD'S... Street Floor



All Metal
Gift Compacts
78¢

Jewelers bronze metal compacts in a large assortment of styles. Nice for a Mother's Day or graduation gift. Choose early.

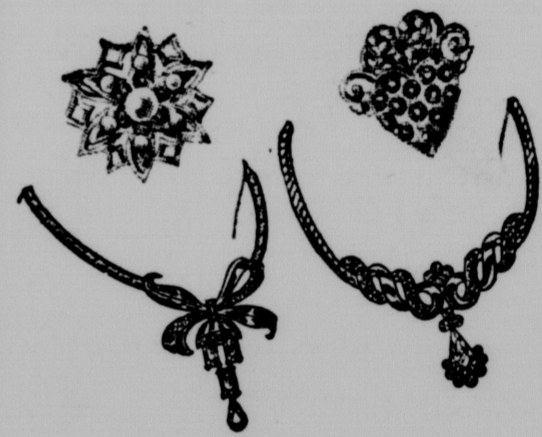
GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

Some Damaged
Boxed Soap

Orig. 69c to 2.50 **1/2**

A broken assortment. Several types and fragrances. An excellent opportunity to save.

GOLD'S... Street Floor



Orig. 1.95 to 7.95

Costume Jewelry

Now **1/2** Price plus tax

Now 98c to 3.98

Gold and silver finish jewelry including necklaces, bracelets, and earrings. Many beautiful styles from which to choose.

GOLD'S... Street Floor

**Hammered
Aluminum Ware**

Buy for gifts

- Bowls
- Trays
- Bread trays
- Casseroles
- Bonbon dishes
- Relish dishes
- Sandwich plates

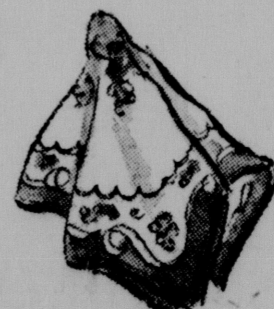
2.19
each

Heavy gauge hammered aluminum holloware by Rodney Kent. Popular tulip design. Attractive and useable pieces in non tarnishable aluminum.

GOLD'S... Street Floor

Save! Women's
Kerchiefs

at only **37¢**
3 for \$1



Linen and cotton handkerchiefs in white, pastels and prints. Hand made, Swiss made and hand rolled prints. Buy for gifts and personal use.

GOLD'S... Street Floor

Pure Silk Scarfs

Large size, pure silk square scarfs in colorful printed patterns. Buy several at this price! **83¢**

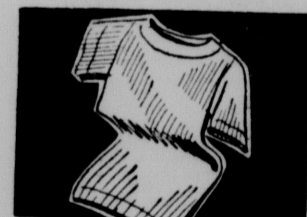


Save! Women's
Fabric Gloves

at only **99¢**

Broken size and color range of washable fabrics suitable for wear now and later. Come early for your color choice.

GOLD'S... Street Floor



Misses' Irreg.
"T" Shirts

1.17

Irregulars of a famous brand. White and colors. Fine combed cotton yarn. Small, medium and large sizes. Buy now for summer.

GOLD'S... Street Floor

Soiled! Boxed
Stationery

Orig. 59c to 2.00 **1/2**

Odd lot of boxed stationery from regular stock. Some boxes are soiled. A choice of letter and note sizes.

GOLD'S... Street Floor

**Forty-Niner
Tuesday Luncheon**

Jumbo Elberta Peach served with Chicken Salad (white meat) in Crisp Lettuce Cup with Mayonnaise and Black Olive Hot Cheese Biscuit with Butter Coffee or Iced Tea

49¢

GOLD'S... Basement